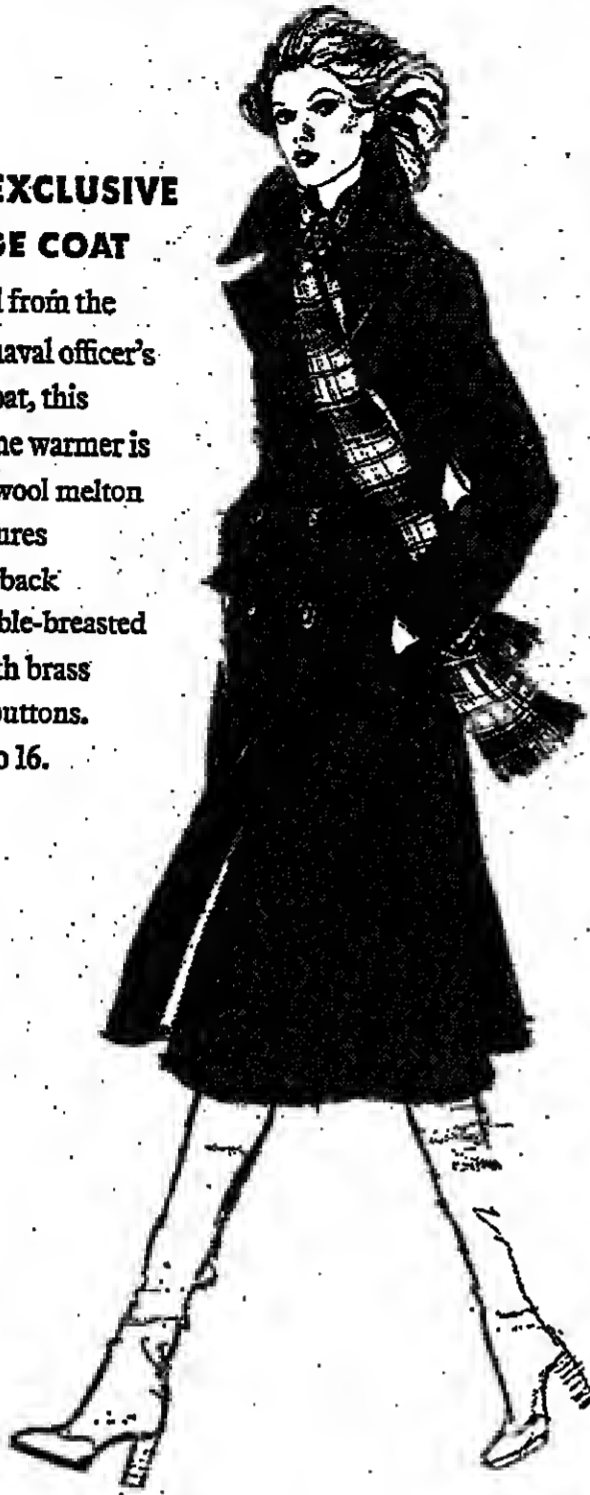




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## Arafat Meets Assad in Damascus; Move Bolsters Cease-Fire Outlook

By HENRY TANNER  
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Oct. 20—Yasir Arafat, the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, met today with President Hafez al-Assad in Damascus.

The Arafat visit to Damascus, his first in more than six months, and the fact that the Damascus radio announced it were regarded here as an indication that the accommodation between Syria and the Palestinians worked out during or after than many had previously been assumed.

Palestinian forces, moreover, have used the cease-fire concluded in Riyadh Saturday between them and the Syrians to launch counterattacks with the aid of their Lebanese Moslem and leftist allies against Lebanese Christians in south Lebanon and the suburbs of Beirut. The Palestinian troops had previously been tied down by the Syrian Army.

The Arafat visit to Damascus dominated nonmilitary developments during the day, with analysts closely following the actions of President Assad and the P.L.O. leader for clues to the meaning of the Riyadh conference.

These developments have led some here to conclude that Syria may have abandoned its policy of bringing extreme military pressure to bear on the Palestinians and helping the Christians, and instead is now trying to strike a balance between the two camps. If so, this would spell the end of the Syrian-Christian alliance in Lebanon.

As fighting continued today here and in southern Lebanon, the military commanders of the opposing Lebanese Christian and Moslem militias announced that they would observe the formal cease-fire in all combat in Lebanon that was due to begin at 6 A.M. tomorrow (midnight Wednesday New York time) according to the decision made at Riyadh by Mr. Assad, Mr. Arafat, President Elias Sarkis and the heads of state of Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

Residential quarters in Beirut were subjected to fierce shelling for the third consecutive day.

Among those who died in the shelling here yesterday was an elderly merchant who a day earlier had told a reporter, "We are great survivors; that's why the war could last so long." He was struck by a rocket as he sat on a chair on the sidewalk in front of his home.

More than a hundred persons were killed in the shelling yesterday and the previous day the toll was even higher, according to hospital sources.

About 40,000 persons are estimated to have died in the war so far.

Today, in the fighting in the south, several hundred people are feared to have died in a four-hour battle in which Palestinian and Lebanese Moslem forces overran and destroyed the isolated Christian village of Aichiyeh 10 miles from the Israeli border.

Most of Village Destroyed  
A Lebanese reporter for the Associated Press, Mohammed Salam, said he had seen at least 30 bodies of men lying in the street. He said he had been told that about 500 women, children and old people were huddled in the church where they



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Aichiyeh was overrun by Palestinians and Lebanese Moslems.

were protected against angry gunmen by Palestinian regulars. He reported that virtually all the houses of the village had been destroyed.

Aichiyeh is only about three miles from the front line near Jbaa, where Syrian and Palestinian forces fought until Saturday.

The Palestinian units that attacked Aichiyeh yesterday and overran it today were believed to have been facing the Syrians earlier.

Right-wing Christians here who have been aligned with the Syrians for the last six months charged today that the Syrian troops could have prevented the attack on Aichiyeh. "The village is the first victim of the Riyadh summit," one of them said bitterly.

Palestinian officers had charged that the Phalange, the principal right-wing Christian militia, during the last few weeks built up a sizable garrison in Aichiyeh and smuggled in Israeli arms.

The main access road from the west to Merj 'Uyun, the regional administrative and military center a few miles farther south, can be kept under fire from the village of Aichiyeh.

Christian militiamen captured most of Merj 'Uyun two days ago, but Palestinian and Moslem units today appeared back in control, although heavy fighting was reported continuing there.

The razing of Aichiyeh was one of several operations that appeared to cast doubt on the prospects for the former country-wide cease-fire despite the pledge of opposing military commanders to respect it.

Battle Ebbs and Flows  
More than 1,500 shells and rockets fell on Moslem-held west Beirut before night, according to military sources. There was more shelling after dark with explosions often succeeding each other every two or three minutes in the quarter of Hamra, once the main shopping street.

In Christian-held east Beirut, the shelling was just as intense.

Streets on both sides were deserted all day, with only a few persons dashing from one sheltering building to another. On the eastern side, militiamen turned back thousands of drivers from the Christian-held area farther north. Christian businessmen and others commute from their villages to Beirut.

## Israelis Doubt That Arab Proposals Will Bring an End to Lebanese War

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL  
Special to The New York Times

JERUSALEM, Oct. 20—Israeli Foreign Ministry officials said today they doubted that a peace plan signed by six Arab leaders in Saudi Arabia on Monday would result to an end to the Lebanese civil war.

Most of the resolutions adopted by the Arab leaders struck the Israelis as unrealistic, and the conference itself was viewed by one Foreign Ministry analyst as primarily "a Syrian gimmick."

"We're not taking this terribly seriously," another official said. "We see very little chance of success for these Riyadh decisions."

The view here was that Syria gained the most at the Riyadh gathering because it went to the meeting after having begun a major military offensive in Lebanon and left without making a commitment to withdraw its troops from the country.

The Israeli officials also questioned whether the proposed 30,000-member Arab peacekeeping force empowered to impose a cease-fire on the warring Lebanese factions would become a reality. The proposal for such a force has raised a number of questions here.

Force Membership Uncertain  
These questions include how the force would be made up and whether it would be dominated by the Syrians. Under the terms of the Riyadh resolutions, the peacekeeping force would be under the command of the Lebanese President, Elias Sarkis, who at present has no soldiers to command.

President Sarkis so far has been cooperative with Syria and there is a feeling here that he might give the Syrians an edge in its membership. The Riyadh plan was signed by the Syrian President, Hafez al-Assad, Mr. Sarkis, Yasir Arafat, who is the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization; President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt; King Khalid of Saudi Arabia and Sheikh Sabah al-Sabah al-Sabah of Kuwait.

Israeli officials, who are eager to see

Lebanon without Palestinian guerrillas operating freely in the country as in the past, viewed the Riyadh meeting as having bought time for Mr. Arafat. The meeting was also seen as having fulfilled the wishes of the leaders of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait for a restoration of relations between Syria and Egypt.

Curbs on Guerrillas Proposed  
One part of the Lebanese peace plan calls for enforcement of the Cairo agreement of 1969 between the Lebanese Government and the P.L.O. One Foreign Ministry official said that could be construed as a go-ahead for the guerrillas to resume raids into Israel from southern Lebanon.

On a number of occasions, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon has said that Israel will not tolerate a return of "terrorists" near its northern border with Lebanon.

During much of the Lebanese conflict, Israel has taken pains to pacify the residents of the Lebanese villages near the border fence. In recent weeks, numerous foreign press reports have been written about supplies of Israeli arms and equipment to Lebanese Christians.

Today, as before, Israeli officials refused to comment on such reports and denied reports that Israeli forces were fighting in and near the Lebanese village of Merj 'Uyun. Other reports have said that Lebanese Christians in Merj 'Uyun have been receiving assistance in the form of Israeli artillery support.

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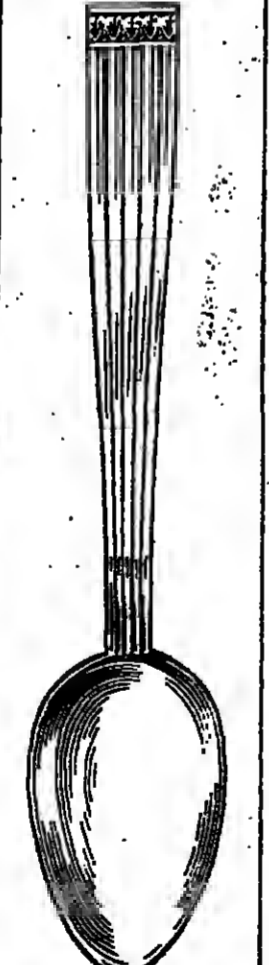


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Patrick and Ann Kasere and their seven children eating at their home in Highfield, outside Salisbury, Rhodesia. At night, the children sleep on the floor. The Kaseres' combined income is the equivalent of \$94.42 a month.

### British Aides Worried Over Rhodesian Conference

By BERNARD WEINRAUB  
Special to The New York Times  
GENEVA, Oct. 20—Although British officials initially expressed optimism that the conference on Rhodesia opening here next week would set up an interim racial government leading to black majority rule, they are now stressing what appear to be irreconcilable differences between the white and black sides, coupled with dissent among black leaders. Preparatory talks are set to start tomorrow, shortly after the arrival of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia's white government and of Ivor Richard, British delegate to the United Nations, who will preside. Rhodesian black leaders are due to arrive over the next few days, with the full conference set to start Oct. 28. British officials are worried about confusion in black ranks and they express fears that rivalries will paralyze the conference. This pessimistic view is compounded by uncertainty about Mr. Smith's negotiating position. The whites have insisted that they are attending the conference solely to implement the terms of the settlement plan drawn up by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. The five-point plan calls for majority rule within two years and the formation of an interim racial government to replace the present white regime in the nation of 270,000 whites and six million blacks. Although these points are acceptable to most blacks, two issues threaten to bog down the conference. One issue is Mr. Smith's contention that the Kissinger plan provided assurances that the whites

### Officials Point to Wide Differences and Black Internal Dissension

would control police and defense in the interim government. The blacks oppose white control of these functions. The second issue is Mr. Smith's insistence that the whites retain overall control of the interim government. The blacks, too, want full power. Moreover, with the backing of five African presidents, they intend to make the meeting a forum in which the whole plan can be negotiated. Mr. Smith insists the plan is a blueprint that must be followed. The British view is that the points set out by Mr. Smith provide, in themselves, scope for negotiation, especially on the role that the white Rhodesian leader will play in an interim government. He has said that he hopes "to share the privilege of continuing to play a part in guiding the destiny of Rhodesia." But the British are worried that, if Mr. Smith proves adamant and refuses to use

the Kissinger plan as a basis for negotiation, it could provoke a black walkout. Another problem is the dispute that developed after Britain invited the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole to attend the meeting. Mr. Sithole, who had originally been ignored, claims the leadership of the Zimbabwe African National Union, a black group. His claim is disputed by Robert Mugabe, also a conference participant. The other black leaders will be Bishop Abel Muzorewa and Joshua Nkomo, who lead rival wings of the Rhodesian African National Council, the other black group.

### Britain Renews Sanctions

Special to The New York Times  
LONDON, Oct. 20—The House of Commons today renewed its annual order for economic sanctions against Rhodesia in case next week's negotiations for majority rule fail. Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland told the House that sanctions could be lifted with "the final and irrevocable acceptance of majority rule" and that premature lifting of sanctions would remove one of the major pressures for such a change.

## Poverty Dominates Rhodesia Capital's Black Township

By HENRY KAMM  
Special to The New York Times  
SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Oct. 18—Highfield is to Salisbury as Soweto is to Johannesburg. It is where the men and women that keep Salisbury prosperous and looking sleek have to go to sleep and live the nonworking part of their waking hours. They are not allowed to do so in areas like Salisbury, set apart for Europeans—a southern African term for whites. "The townships (southern African for black ghettos) are in European lands designated for African use," said B. H. Mussett, Minister for Internal Affairs, in an interview. "They are there for the European economy." Highfield is all that Salisbury is not. It is seething, noisy and raw, not staid, well-tended and Victorian-genetel. Its dirt streets swarm with children, and he purple jacaranda and bright flame rees of the spacious parks of Salisbury seem much farther away than the few shacks that separate town from township. There are, as in every ghetto, sections here those who have made it against a heavy odds live. They are pleasant, Rhodesian officials like to point out to the foreign visitor. But they are as representative of Highfield as the poverty line of Manhattan. A More Typical Highfield Life Patrick and Ann Kasere and their children live a more typical Highfield life. He works as an assistant mechanic in a motor-repair shop, she as a cco grader for about four months a year and as much of the rest of the year as she can find as a domestic employee. Now, with both at their peak, they bring home \$59.01 a month in Rhodesian currency. Mrs. Kasere laughs when she mentions that a cent, which brings her pay to 01, their earnings amount to \$94.42 in erican currency. Because of a somewhat lower rate of inflation, this is quite a little as it seems in American terms, but not much more. It is below the poverty line for a family of eight. The poverty of their lives bolts at visitor from the moment he pushes n the broken-down gate into the yard surrounding the ooddescript outh back to the raggedness of their being and the bareness of the main n, its cement floor and its few ks of shabby furniture. Mrs. Kasere ned the door to their other room, lifted the cover off the single bed show a mattress and pillow—no ts or pillowcases—that would look

more than worn out even lying next to a garbage can in New York. The children sleep on the floor in the main room and corridor; there are fewer blankets in the house than there are persons. Whatever clothes the family are not wearing hang on a string stretched across a corner of the bedroom. The family dishes lie in a crate in the opposite corner. Mrs. Kasere apologized for the lack of furniture, giggling in embarrassment. Two Rooms Are Rented Out The two other rooms in the house are rented to help pay the monthly rent of Rhodesian \$13.50—\$24.96 in American currency. The minimum charges for water and electricity add almost \$5 a month to the upkeep of the house. The other major expense is education. Three times a year the Kaseres pay \$28.09 for the three children attending government schools. The eldest child is 14, the youngest 3. Their school expenses may go down because the school that the 12-year-old girl is attending has told the Kaseres to take her out because she is mentally retarded and to keep her there is a waste of money. She will stay at home, with the others, waiting for her parents to return from work. The older children supply extra income by hawking in the streets fruits and vegetables that Mrs. Kasere buys at the market. She has loved in chicks that add life to the backyard in a house Mr. Kasere built. Speaking partly in English and partly through an interpreter, she explained: "I thought with Christmas coming, when some of the Africans like to eat chicken, this will help us maybe." The U.N. Today Oct. 21, 1976 GENERAL ASSEMBLY Meets at 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. on question of Comorian Island of Mayotte. Political and Security Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. Special Political Committee—10:30 A.M. Economic and Financial Committee—10:30 A.M. Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. Administrative and Budgetary Committee—3 P.M. Legal Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. Tickets are available at the public desk, in the main lobby, United Nations Headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

settled, I want higher education for my children and good jobs for them." This was Mrs. Kasere's only allusion to the present politics of Rhodesia. It was only when asked what she would do immediately if some money came into their hands that she spoke of more material things. "If it did," she said, "I would like a better house for us." She looked about the bare room and continued, "Beds, mattresses, blankets, cabinets..." She made a sweeping gesture to indicate that they needed everything and smiled. John and Joan C.—they prefer not to have their names published—need less furniture, although they are still paying off what they own. But with Mr. C. earning \$96 a month and their two adolescent children contributing a bit to their upkeep, they belong to the middle class in Highfield. Their house is furnished, but still sparsely enough after many years of living there to give the appearance of people who have recently moved in and are waiting for their furniture. Have No Electricity Despite their relative prosperity, they have no electricity and draw their water from an outside tap. Mrs. C. has a sewing machine on which they recently completed payments, and she dresses she makes to African women in the compounds of white-owned farms where the African laborers live. They are still paying installments on their radio-record player combination and their oew-roof. Their principal worry is the fact that their 16-year-old daughter is still out of work one year after she left school. Unemployment plagues Highfield and many consider themselves fortunate to find occasional or part-time jobs. The C's look soberly on the limitations of their lives and indulge in no self-pity. Asked whether they afford themselves paid entertainment, Mr. C. replied: "For me it's going to church. I can't afford the cinema." As Rhodesia enters negotiations that may lead to black rule, economic deprivation continues to dominate the thinking of average blacks and appears to limit their expectations. Mr. C. is bitter about contempt for blacks that he says he witnesses on the job, but his hopes for the future are based largely on black acquisition of economic power. "When we are free we can plan for the future," he said. "Money will make us free."

Feeding the chickens adds to the Kaseres' outstanding bill at the grocers. Like most of the people of Highfield, they are behind in their payments. At the bottom of the economic ladder—its most populous rung—people owe money for their food. As it rises, they owe for clothing, their furniture and later perhaps for a sewing machine or other tool that may help to supplement income. Mrs. Kasere has no sewing machine. She embroiders and crochets. "I sell mainly to Africans," she said. "Possibly to Europeans, but not much. But it's better to sell to Europeans. If I sell to an African woman, I know she has a little money as me. From a European I can ask for more." Mrs. Kasere was rocking her youngest in her lap. He was ill and feverish but not ill enough to be taken to the hospital clinic, where an out-patient visit with medicine costs 75 Rhodesian cents or \$1.20. Unlike her husband, who was mute while his wife talked, sometimes dozing, sometimes nodding agreement, Mrs. Kasere, who is 30 years old, has not been dulled by a life of drudgery and poverty. She talks animatedly, smiles readily and thinks carefully before she speaks. Reluctant to Make Comparison "I like this life because God gave it to me, with the difficulties we have," she said. "I have my children to take care of." Like others in Highfield she is reticent when asked to compare her life with that of the white people living. It is hard to tell whether her reticence stems from politeness before a white questioner or a feeling that political circumstances impose prudence. "It does not please me," she said. "When I go shopping, white and black pay the same prices. I think the price should be different because Africans earn less than Europeans." Officials statistics show white wage earners averaging almost 11 times the yearly pay of blacks. Education Is a Major Goal "If we cannot afford school fees, my children are sent home," Mrs. Kasere continued, her emotion rising as she passed from the subject of prices to her children. "If we cannot afford to buy books, they are sent home." "Have all education for the children," she replied when asked what she most wanted to change in their lives. "When the future here has been

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**Scandinavians Press Investigation  
Of Reported Korean Smuggling**

By ROBERT R. SEMPLE Jr.  
Special to The New York Times

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 20—Police authorities in four northern European countries pressed forward today with investigations into what some officials now believe was a well-orchestrated smuggling operation organized by North Korean diplomats and directed at most of Scandinavia.

These officials feel that prompt action has broken the operation, which was based mainly on the black-market sale of duty-free alcohol and cigarettes smuggled in by North Korean officials. But in one country, the operation appears to have involved real or potential traffic in drugs as well.

These officials are not entirely clear why the North Koreans chose Scandinavia as their target. And, despite lively speculation, they are not certain about North Korea's motives.

Yesterday, Sweden and Finland became the third and fourth countries to become embroiled in the affair, which has dominated headlines in Scandinavian capitals. Sweden announced the arrest of four of its own citizens, described as "entrepreneurs" in the black market, and Finland announced an investigation into activities of North Korean diplomats in that country.

**2 Countries Expel Diplomats**

These disclosures followed earlier decisions by authorities in Denmark and Norway to expel North Korean diplomats. The diplomats in Norway, who were told Monday to leave within six days, were accused of having arranged for the sale of duty-free cigarettes and liquor. In Denmark, which started the furor by serving an expulsion notice on North Korean diplomats last Friday, the police have said that two of the diplomats were caught with 325 pounds of hashish smuggled into the country in diplomatic bags. Swedish authorities, apparently awaiting further information, refuse publicly to draw any link between the arrest of the four Swedish citizens and the North Korean delegation here. The Foreign Ministry has taken no action against the North Korean delegation, and the Ambassador, Kil Jai Gyong, has denied any involvement.

But in an interview today, the Swedish Public Prosecutor, E. G. Svensson, said he saw a "pattern" in the activities that resembled information he had received from other Scandinavian countries. He said a full report would be forwarded to the Foreign Ministry early next week. Most newspapers believe that the report will lead to the expulsion of the North Korean Ambassador and his staff.

Although officials say they have no hard information on the motives behind the smuggling operation, some of them think that the North Koreans were seeking foreign currency to help pay for their diplomatic and propaganda operations

abroad. North Korea is in debt around the world, and is said to owe Sweden alone about \$60 million.

"The money they make on the black market certainly would not be enough to satisfy all their debts," one official commented. "But it could keep an embassy going and buy a few newspaper ads."

At least one official, Foreign Minister E. B. Anderson of Denmark, has said he does not think the diplomats were seeking personal gain. He said he also doubted that they acted "by their own initiative," implying that activities had the endorsement of the Government in North Korea.

The question of why the North Koreans chose Scandinavia as the target has also provoked speculation. They may have reasoned that Scandinavians would be vulnerable to duty-free liquor and cigarettes because prices here are so high. There was one report here today that the police in all four countries had decided to conduct simultaneous raids on the black marketeers, but that Denmark acted prematurely. This report, however, could not be confirmed.

**EGYPT IN NEW CHARGES  
AGAINST ISRAEL IN U.N.**

Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 20—Egypt requested a Security Council meeting today and accused Israel of carrying out repressive measures on the West Bank and in Gaza, including arrests and beatings of Palestinians.

Surprised diplomats here saw the Egyptian initiative as a possible attempt to distract attention from Cairo's agreement to renewal of the mandate of the peacekeeping force in the Sinai buffer zone.

The 15-member Council is to meet Friday to approve a one-year extension of the buffer force, whose term expires Sunday. Speedy approval was expected, since both Egypt and Israel have assented to renewal.

In requesting the Council to take up the new charges, A. Esmat Abdel Meguid, Egypt's chief delegate, said in a letter that there had been a deterioration of conditions in the occupied Arab territories that poses a new "explosive and dangerous situation."

The letter also accused Israel of conducting desecration by Israeli extremists of shrines, revered by Moslems and Israelis alike, in the Hebron area.

HEBRON, Israeli-Occupied Jordan, Oct. 20 (UPI)—Jews and Moslems prayed at the Tomb of the Patriarchs today for the first time since militants of both faiths defiled one another's shrines three weeks ago.

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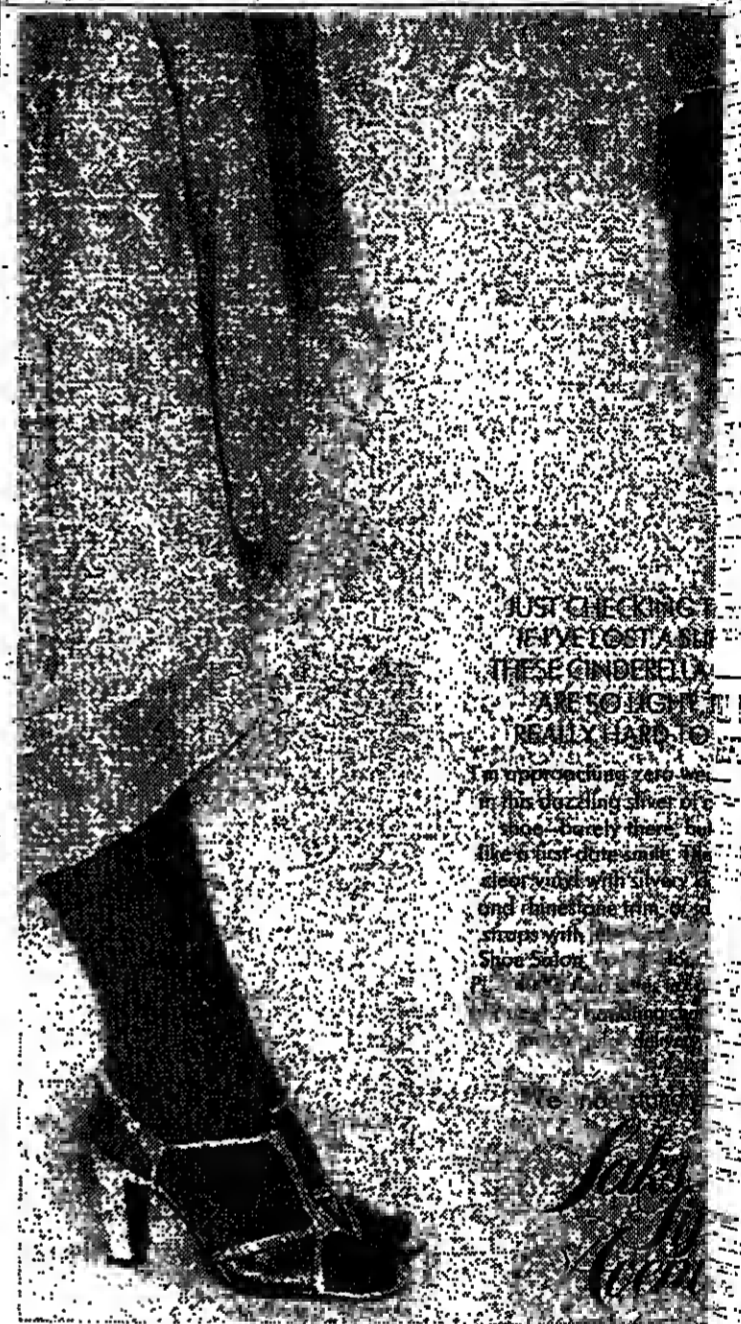


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## Chile Acts to Reject U.S. Assistance

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—Chile, angered over limits on its aid imposed by Congress, formally notified Washington today that it did not want to receive any economic assistance from the United States.

A memorandum submitted to the State Department and made public by the Chilean Embassy said that Chile had decided not to seek aid because its own economy had improved and because of the "amount of the assistance allocated for Chile" in the current foreign aid bill.

Because of the alleged repressions carried out by the military Government of Chile, Congress has banned any future military sales or grants to Chile and put a limit of \$27.5 million on economic aid. That amount, plus some additional food grants, had been included in the aid bill for fiscal year 1977 that began on Oct. 1.

Since the military coup in 1973 that overthrew President Salvador Allende Gossens, Chile became a major recipient of American aid, receiving the largest amount of Food for Peace aid in South America.

In the fiscal year that just ended, for instance, Chile received \$15.5 million in economic development loans and grants and an additional \$59 million in food aid. Growing pressure from Capitol Hill led

to progressively tighter restrictions and in the past Congress, only military equipment already in the process of being shipped to Chile was allowed to be transferred.

Additionally, a limit was put on the economic aid. Both amendments were opposed by the Administration, which had asked for a total package of \$100 million.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has argued that although the United States opposed the arrests and other violations of human rights reported from Chile, it better served the American national interest to use United States influence to effect change, and this influence was maintained by keeping an aid relationship.

Since Chile was ruled by military men, it was argued that cutting military aid only served to make Chile more resistant to American pressure.

The Chile decision at least momentarily removes that country from the political debate here. In the last debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter, the Democratic candidate cited the food aid to Chile as a sign of the Administration's lack of concern for human rights abroad.

Mr. Carter also accused the Ford Administration of having overthrown the Allende Government, something that does not jibe with the events.

### CASTRO-CARTER 'LETTER' CIRCULATED IN FLORIDA

Special to The New York Times

MIAMI, Oct. 20—Leaflets bearing what purports to be the text of a letter in Spanish from Fidel Castro to Jimmy Carter have been circulating here for the last several days.

Calling the purported letter a "complete, gross fabrication," Alfredo Duran, chairman of the Democratic Party in Florida, said that the distribution of the leaflet, which is unsigned and unidentified, "raises the specter of Richard Nixon's dirty tricks in the 1972 campaign."

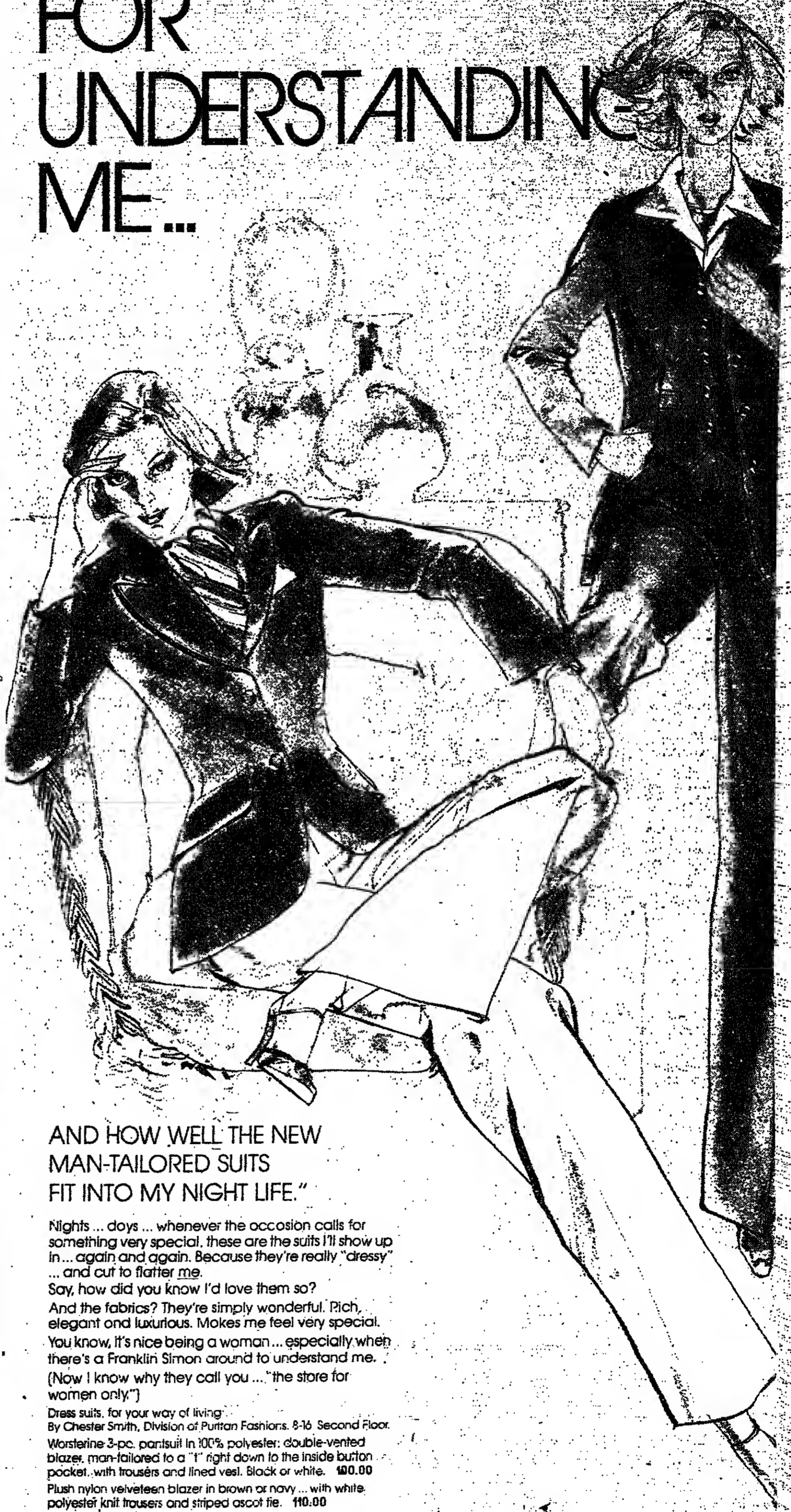
"We are again seeing nameless individ-

uals who are spreading lies, employ character assassination methods and display a total lack of scruples, which resemble the last Nixon campaign," Mr. Duran said.

Albert Cardenas, the Latin chairman of the Republican Party for Dade County, said he had heard about the leaflets from "twenty different people." He added, "I haven't read it but I'm not happy about it. We didn't have anything to do with it."

The Castro "letter" was apparently first printed 10 days ago in a weekly "shopper" called *Avance* published in New York. Last Friday, it was reproduced, without attribution, by a Miami weekly *Patria*, whose editors said they would denounce it as a hoax in the next issue.

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**ong Paper Reports**  
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NG, Oct. 20 (Reuters)—A er said today that Li Hsiao- Deputy Prime Minister for ars, had been appointed in a shuffle of the leader- a Kuo-feng, the new party ng evening newspaper Nam ao, quoting an unidentified Mr. Li had also been made rman" of the party, along lien, another Deputy Prime eh Chien-ying.  
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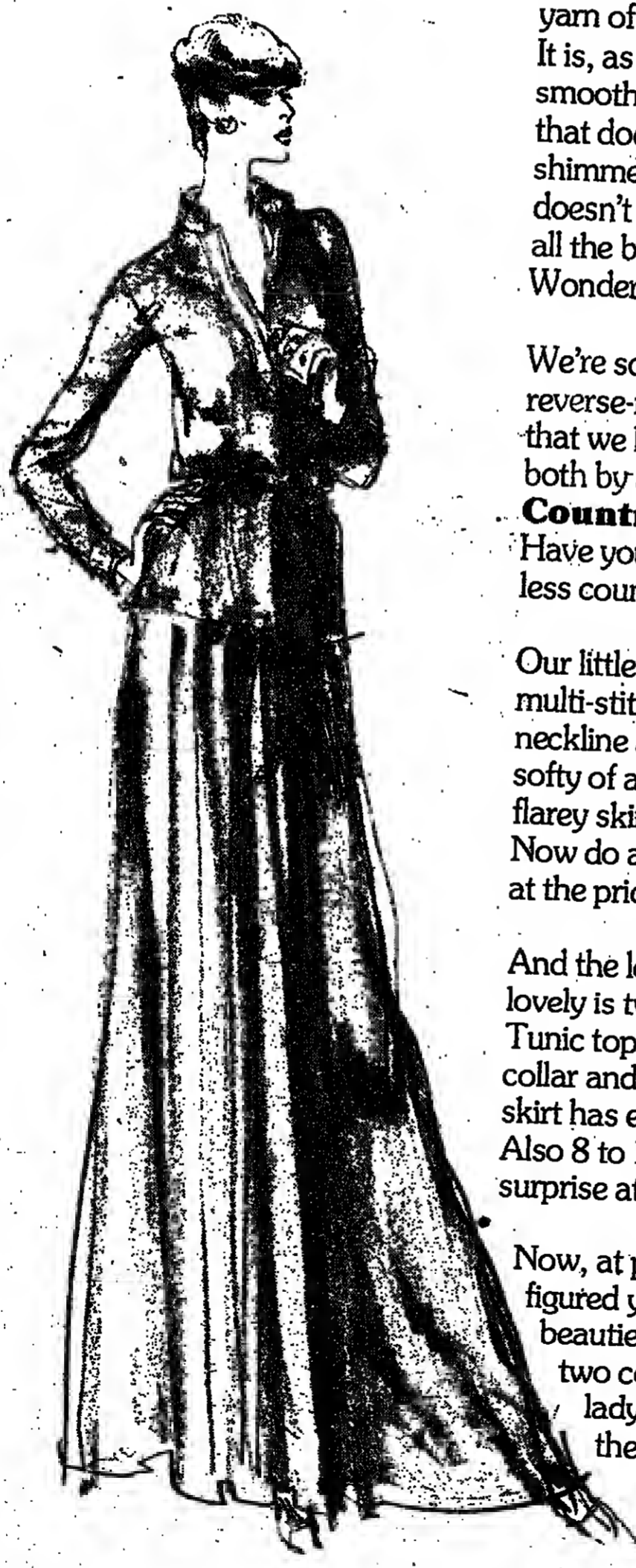
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## ITALIAN RED LEADERS IN AN ANGRY DEBATE

Two Chieftains Openly Disagree  
Over Party Cooperation With  
Ruling Christian Democrats

By ALVIN SHUSTER  
Special to The New York Times

ROME, Oct. 20—The simmering dispute between the Communist Party and the ruling Christian Democrats has broken out in the open, in the form of a rare display of public disunity during a meeting of its Central Committee.

Party officials make no secret of the unease in the ranks over the decision to support the ruling Christian Democrats by abstaining from crucial votes in Parliament. Speeches published today disclosed that even the leadership was divided.

The main conflict emerged in an exchange between two old-timers in the party, Luigi Longo, the 76-year-old former party secretary and now its president, and Giorgio Amendola, 68, who has held a variety of important party posts.

**Longo Sees 'Perplexity'**

Mr. Longo, long known as a Communist who favors a harder line, was clearly unhappy over the way the party has been going along with the Christian Democrats.

Mr. Longo said the party should be "cooling ourselves." He referred to the "perplexity" in the rank and file and warned against "fooling ourselves."

"It has not been proven that we have succeeded in these months of the Christian Democratic Government in making our position clear to the great mass of



Luigi Longo  
Camera Press

the working class," Mr. Longo said. "We have not been able to take the pulse of the party and public opinion, and I believe that we have all noticed the existence of doubts and reservations toward our line."

"This should make us stop and think," he added, "the interests of the party could suffer if the organization went blindly into cooperation with the Christian Democrats just to demonstrate that the Communists represent a party of responsibility."

**Fears for 'Bargaining Power'**

"We are only fooling ourselves," he added. "We not only will lose the influence and prestige among the masses that is the source of our strength but we also will lose our bargaining power."

In effect, Mr. Longo said that the party might well be sacrificing future success at the polls by holding to its present strategy — perhaps strengthening the Christian Democrats to make a fresh start.

For his part, Mr. Amendola took the line that the party had no choice at the moment because of the gravity of the economic crisis. Without urgent steps on the economy, he said, inflation would keep higher and bring severe damage to all workers.

"I believe that in the trade union movement there has been a lack of consideration of the seriousness of the danger of inflation," he said. "This is not an attack on the unions. But I feel I must point out an essential problem that must be clarified and that concerns everyone—the parties, the unions and, above all, the country."

**Berlinguer Stresses Cooperation**

Mr. Amendola thus aligned himself with the party's secretary, Enrico Berlinguer, who said at the opening session of the Central committee Monday that the party had to keep the Christian Democrats to power for the present. He said refusal to cooperate would bring a new political crisis and severe economic troubles.

The decision to abstain from key Parliamentary votes followed the June elections, from which the Christian Democrats emerged as Italy's largest party, but not without a majority in Parliament.

The smaller parties decided to withhold their support for the one-party Government of Christian Democrats. The Communists, who make up the second largest party, cleared the way for the new Cabinet by agreeing to abandon their policy of opposition in favor of abstention.

The result has been the generation of internal Communist-Party problems unseen here in years. The unions, whose members provide the party with important support, are particularly restive and are calling a series of strikes to protest the developing austerity program.

## CARTER BACKS GOVERNORS ON REGIONAL ENERGY PLAN

The creation of a regional energy development corporation, has been proposed by a coalition of Democratic Governors from seven Northeast states, was endorsed yesterday by Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee.

In a letter to Governor Carey, the coalition chairman, Mr. Carter said that the proposed corporation "could be the centerpiece for a much needed long-term effort to test and perfect regional mechanisms for economic development."

"It deserves the most vigorous support of the White House," Mr. Carter said.

The regional agency, which would require a Congressionally approved interstate compact, was proposed by the governors to help arrest the economic decline of the northeast states.

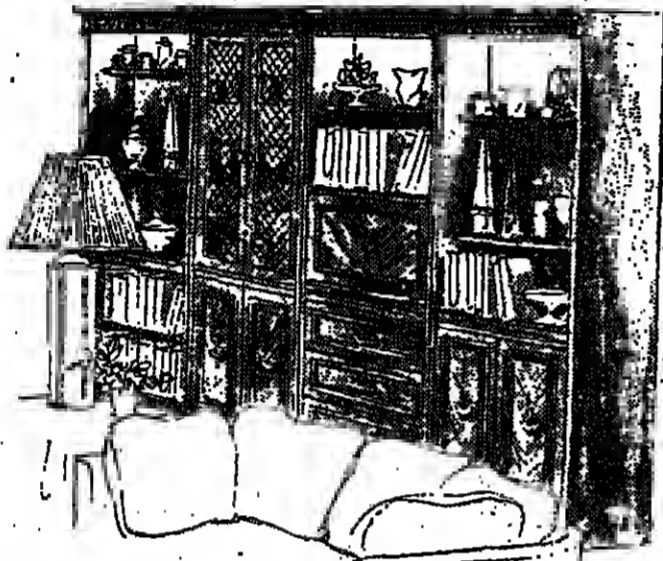
Mr. Carter also said that he favored the elimination of local welfare costs, as urged by the governors. He further said he would support tax incentives to increase employment in economically depressed areas.



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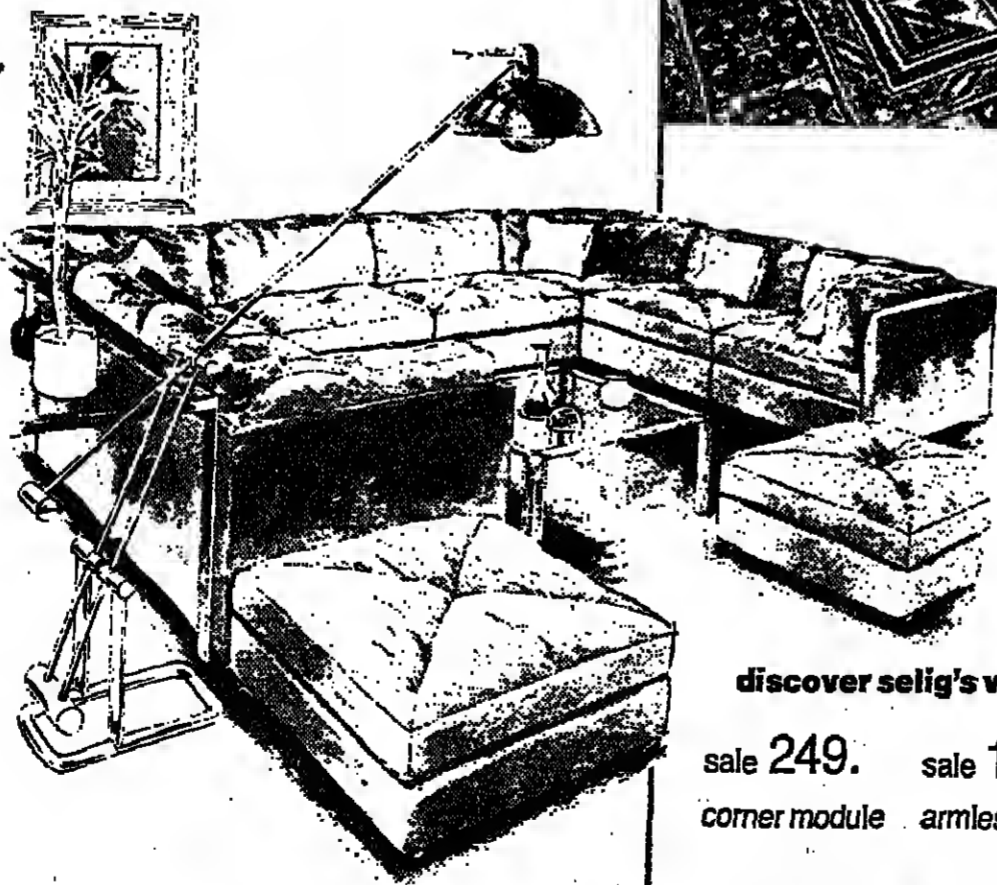
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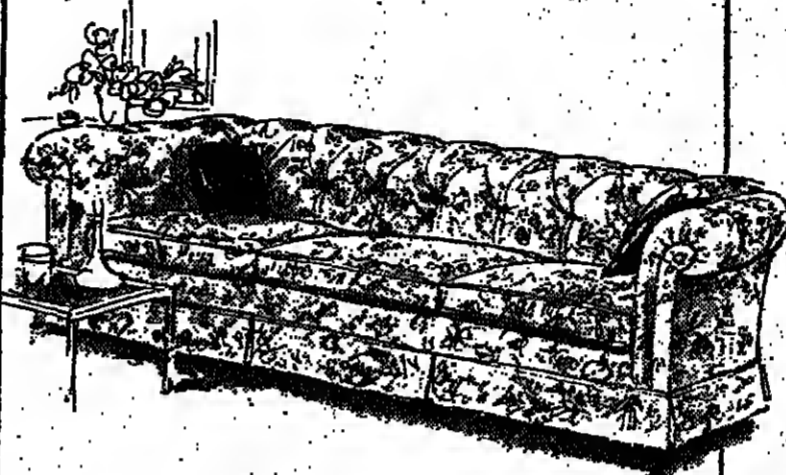
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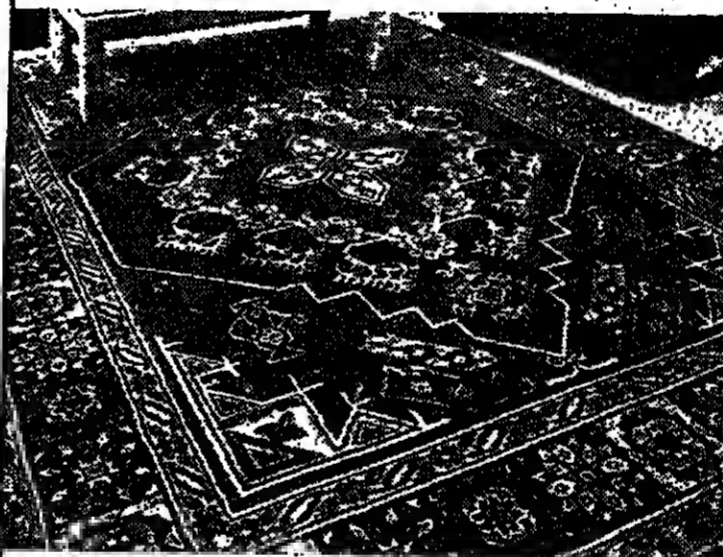
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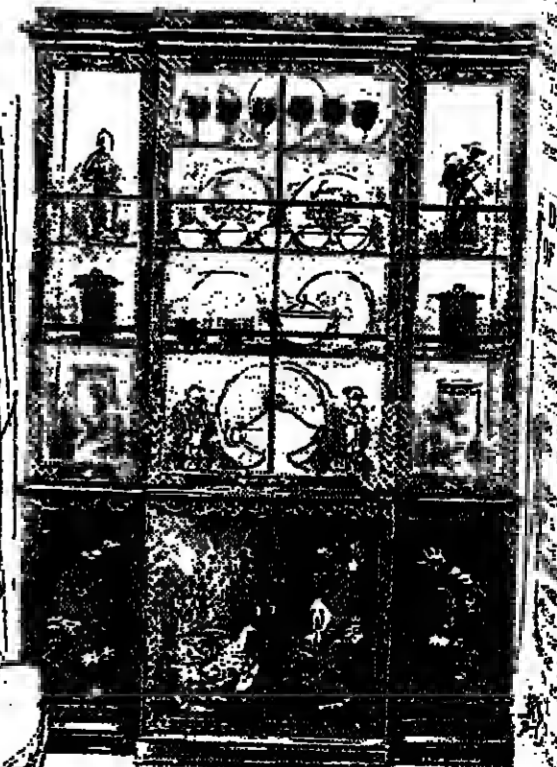
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# BASES IN GREECE ATHENS DISPUTE

## Affirms Ties to West as Against Turkey — Foes and That He Step Down

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS  
Special to The New York Times

3, Oct. 20—The continuing of American military bases here has become an emotional and political issue that reflects deep disagreements about the future course of Greek foreign

policy. Prime Minister Konstantinos Karamanlis strongly affirmed his ties to the Western world and the presence of American bases here. He said it would not be able to withdraw from the political arena until the European Economic Community, which has thus strengthened its trade ties with Turkey.

Called for the Prime Minister's resignation and advocated a more independent foreign policy. George Mavros, the largest opposition party, said it was Washington was pro-Turkey and Athens to suspend all negotiations until American troops were withdrawn from the bases here. He also suggested that the visit to Moscow.

Karamanlis said Athens would not sign any agreement until after the elections. Greek officials are waiting for the Carter-Mondale administration, believing that a Democratic administration would be more sympathetic

to the United States. The Minister also countered criticism that he has been too soft toward Turkey. He has been too soft toward Greece, he said, in a meeting between the two governments on Nov. 2. The talks were "exploratory," he said, but the "disastrous for both sides" decision was the only alternative. He believes Washington failed during the Cyprus crisis to act as a mediator. Mr. Karamanlis ordered Greek troops from the base in Cyprus in 1974.

He also said that the vision of his country's agreement with the United States. The United States and Washington have agreed to give Greece more than \$1 billion in aid over a five-year period in exchange for American access to the Greek soil. In turn, Greece has agreed to a package of \$700 million over a number of years, but the details are still being worked out.

### Tactical Changes Are Made

The United States maintains four key bases in Greece—an air base in Athens, a communications station at Nea Makri, a naval base at Souda Bay, and an electronic monitoring station at Akrotiri. The Greek Government has agreed to keep those bases, but it has agreed that it can delay their operation.

Many cosmetic changes will be made for their public-relations purposes. The installations will be placed in more secure areas, and commanders and most personnel will be American. Guards will be Greek. Changes, however, will require approval from the Americans. At all bases will have fewer personnel. At the same time, the bases will be equipped with more advanced electronic information and base defense systems.

Country," an American here will be calling the tune. The political left has alleged that the bases contain nuclear weapons and that Greece is vulnerable to attack. Some also charge that the bases are American, rather than Greek, in the Middle East.

He pledged today that the United States will never hold nuclear weapons in Greece. He said that the bases have always been used for any operation without the week-long permission. If Washington delays those agreements, he said, the bases will be closed.

He said that Greece is delaying the agreement so that it would not be an election-eve triumph to the Secretary of State. He said that the man in Greece is Karamanlis. Athens does not want to see the Greek-American community in New York and Illinois. Jimmy Carter is making a big pitch for the United States here have been friends of Greece.

On its own deal with the United States, Greece has also helped Turkey, which was signed last July and never implemented. Karamanlis has said that he would like to see both pacts implemented. That would preserve the status quo in the region. If that happens, Turkey would lose some American investments between Ankara and Athens would deteriorate sharply.

# ISRAEL DISCUSS PUT OF F-16 JET

The New York Times

Oct. 20—Deputy Secretary of State Jeane Kirkpatrick said that the United States and Israel have agreed to a co-production arrangement for F-16 fighters but that they have not yet entered the stage of design.

At a news conference, he said that the United States and Israel have agreed to a mutually beneficial arrangement along the lines of the agreement with Belgium, Denmark and Norway. He said that the arrangement would be a new arms deal between the two countries.

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He said that they met with Lieut. Gen. George S. Brown, the Chief of Staff. He said that they had discussed a contract for the purchase of F-16 fighters by Gen. George S. Brown, the Chief of Staff of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He said that they were a "burden" to the United States. He said that they were a "burden" to the United States.

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# Excerpts From President Ford's News Conferer

Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—Following are excerpts from President Ford's news conference today.

Q. Mr. President, in the past week two top men in your Administration—F.B.I. Chief Clarence Kelley and Gen. George Brown, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, have come under pressure for their comments involving the press and aid to Israel. I want to know, since you haven't made any comment on this, what is your opinion of this incident. And, if you are elected, would you keep these two men in these responsible jobs?

FORD. I'm glad that the counsel of the White House through the Attorney General did stop what I understood to be a speech by Clarence Kelley. From what I know about the speech, I think it would have been ill-advised and would not reflect the views of President Ford in his relationship with the press.

Now General Brown had an interview six or eight months ago; it was released at a time when I'm certain certain that General Brown didn't anticipate it would be released, and it was released in part, not in whole. And General Brown, after consulting with Secretary of Defense Rumsfeld, did appear before the press—both of them—and explained the entire context of the interview and the total interview led any reasonable person to a different interpretation than the excerpts that were taken from it and were released to the press.

Now I happen to believe General Brown, and I've reviewed the whole text of that interview myself. Some of those statements were imprudent (imprudent) and were ill-advised and I certainly don't believe that General Brown in that position ought to make those kind of comments in several instances. But I also don't believe it was fair in the prospective or released text that certain excerpts should be taken, and several of them taken out of context. Now General Brown was just recommended by me and he was confirmed by the Senate for a two-year term as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs. I would expect him to stay. He has a superb military record—35 years of devoted service in wartime and I think he's been a fine Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. But he made one or two ill-advised statements and I hope and trust that he won't do it again.

Q. Mr. President, Mr. Carter yesterday said that if he was elected he would end the Arab oil boycott, and I wonder if you consider this a legitimate objective and if you would like to do the same thing.

A. The Ford Administration is the only Administration since 1952 when the Arab boycott went into effect that's done anything in the Executive Branch of government. Now Mr. Carter says that he would end it—a very short sentence. I resent the inference of that. The Arab boycott was initiated in 1952. In effect he's saying that President Eisenhower didn't do anything; that Pres-

ident Kennedy didn't do anything about it; that President Johnson didn't do anything about it; President Nixon didn't do anything about it, and he infers I haven't—of course he's inaccurate there. But I resent that he's challenging those other four Presidents—Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon—because I know they opposed the Arab boycott just as much as I do and just as much as Mr. Carter does.

I wonder how anybody can be so naive as to say in one sentence that he's going to do something that four other outstanding individuals didn't do, even though they opposed the same thing. And I think it's ridiculous for him to make that kind of an allegation.

Q. Mr. President, a moment ago, when talking about the Arab boycott, you were accusing Mr. Carter of interfering that previous Presidents had done nothing about it. But you prefaced that with a statement that the Ford Administration is the only one that's done anything about it since 1952. Aren't you and Mr. Carter making the same accusation?

A. I've done it. He says he's going to end it. I think the affirmative action that I've taken—and it's been proven, I think, helpful because of what's transpired since, I think it was Oct. 7 when the actual order was issued that would force companies who had participated

to have their names revealed. I think this will be a big deterrent. I hope it will. I'm against that Arab boycott. But I repeat, I'm the first President that has taken any affirmative action and I think the way that Mr. Carter stated it was a reflection on previous Presidents who I know felt as strongly as he does that an Arab boycott is contrary to philosophy that we as Americans have.

Q. Mr. President, during your last debate with Jimmy Carter Mr. Carter stated that if there was another Arab oil boycott and he was President of the United States he would break that boycott by countering it with a boycott of our own. Mr. President, do you think this is a realistic possibility? Could the United States break down an Arab oil boycott or embargo by penalizing them by refusing to sell materials to them? And secondly, even if it realistic, would it be in the best interests of the United States?

A. My answer would be that I would not tolerate an Arab oil embargo. But I add very quickly, in the current atmosphere, because of the leadership of the Ford Administration, you aren't going to have an Arab oil embargo.

In 1973 we had the Yom Kippur war. That was settled. We had the Sinai I agreement followed by the Sinai II agreement. This Administration, in the

Sinai II agreement, was able to the peace effort in the Middle East because the Arab nations on hand and Israel on the other Ford Administration.

You won't find among Arab today the same attitude that at the time of the Yom Kippur war you won't find the possibility of another Middle East war if you had, in 1973. So the part of an Arab oil embargo are nil because of the leadership of the Ford Administration.

Now furthermore, I do not see the proposed recommendation of Carter if there was one. He would cut off food, he would trade, he would cut off military. I think we can avoid any Arab oil embargo and not have to resort to cutting off food that American farmers produced and sell abroad to help our economy here at home.

Q. Mr. President, Barry has said that he agrees with Brown in the sense that it military burden on the United States and that we may deplete armory to supply Israel, and may give Israel too many arms. Is Israel a burden on the United States?

A. That's a very good question. I would like to expand a response, if I may. The United States is dedicated to the security of Israel. The 3 million there are a democratic state where democracy doesn't have many, many good friends with the people and with the government of Israel, and want to understand very clearly.

Now you have to look at that picture when you look at the United States and Israel's military stances. At the time of the Yom Kippur war, the United States immediately to the aid of Israel with military hardware and equipment. We drew down reserves in Western Europe NATO forces, U.S. hardware sent to Israel. Now that irreparable situation in the interim, from 1973, we actually made up that draw for a period of time one can see the immediate needs of Israel were a burden to the United States.

On the other hand, since President Aug. 9, 1974, in time, in order to make militarily, the Ford Administration either granted or sold about worth of military equipment to Israel. And the United States is stronger militarily than prior to the Yom Kippur war because of the support of the United States. So today Israel's burden militarily to the United States because of the forthright action of the Ford Administration.

So you have to take that into account. Israel is a strong ally and we want U.S. troops to be part of any future military engagement because Israel is strong and the United States has contributed to their security and survival.

## Ford Rules Out Oil Cutoff by Arabs

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again to Mr. Carter's remarks during the last debate, in which the Democratic candidate said he would regard another oil embargo as "an economic declaration of war" and would respond if he was President by cutting off all American trade, including food, to the Arab states involved in such a move.

In the debate, Mr. Ford never replied to Mr. Carter's threat, but when he was asked to comment today he seemed primed, both in substance and to achieve political effect.

Asked how he would react to the imposition of another boycott by Arab oil producers similar to the one imposed in 1973-74, Mr. Ford said:

"My answer would be that I would not tolerate an Arab oil embargo, but I add very quickly in the current atmosphere, because of the leadership of the Ford Administration, you aren't going to have an Arab oil embargo."

He said that the two interim Israeli-Egyptian accords had produced a situation in which "the Arab nations on the one hand and Israel on the other trust the Ford Administration."

"You won't find among Arab nations today the same attitude that prevailed at the time of the Yom Kippur war," he said. "You won't find the possibility of another Middle East war today that you had in 1973."

"So, the probabilities of an Arab oil embargo are virtually nil because of the leadership of this Administration," he said.

Mr. Ford then took a political swipe at Mr. Carter by adding that "I do not agree with the proposed recommendation of Mr. Carter, if there was one."

"He said he would cut off food, he would cut off trade, he would cut off military arms," Mr. Ford asserted. "I think we can avoid any Arab oil embargo and not have to resort to cutting off food that American farmers have produced and sell abroad in order to help our economy here at home."

Most American experts do not believe an American counterembargo would hurt the Arabs enough to stop an oil embargo because the West Europeans and Japanese would sell the Arabs what they need since they are much more dependent on imported Middle Eastern oil than is this country.


On General Brown's comments, Mr. Ford did not go so far as Mr. Kissinger did last night in saying that Israel was not a burden but "a strong asset."

But the President said that while he had no significant quarrels with what General Brown said, "some of those statements were imprudent and were ill-advised." In his actual remarks, Mr. Ford said the Brown comments were "imprudent" but he pronounced the word "imprudent" and the official text carried the word "imprudent" in parentheses.

Mr. Ford said that Israel technically was a burden to the United States militarily, following the 1973 war when American military equipment was rushed to Israel. That drawdown, however, has now been made up, he said.

"So today, Israel is not a burden militarily to the United States because of the forthright action of the Ford Administration and you have to take the comments that have been made in the proper context," he said. "Israel is strong and they are a good ally and we are dedicated to their security and survival."

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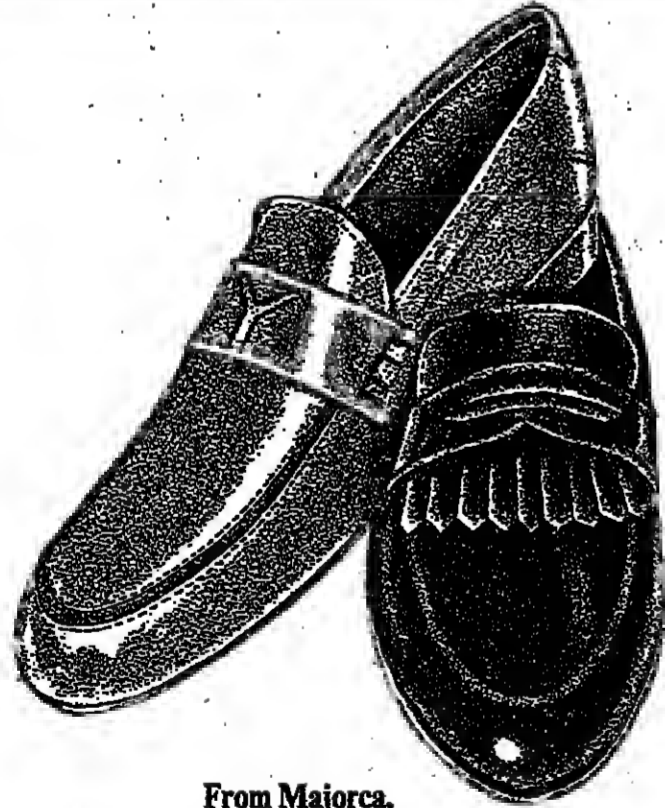
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# Gen. Brown 'Burdens'

## on Israel Stems Military Imbalance

DREW MIDDLETON  
The United States command's increasing concern over an imbalance between its strategic global commitments and resources is cited by many in the services and in the Department of Defense as the basis for Gen. George S. Brown's comment that Israel represents a "burden" to America. These sources point out that the question in an interview that provoked Gen. Brown's answer included the words "global strategic interest." Elements of that interest, they say, then the possibility of Israel's aid or of arms and logistical support, if not a burden, a disservice were speaking only in non-political terms. It was "not available" for aid to an Air Force aide. It was to Israel, either in the form of a massive supply air-remote to Americans. But, he pointed out, "Brown and I would like to consider all com-

ponents might not be so remote. What would have been done in October 1973, then seemed possible, the aid sent airborne divisions to and Syria against the

### on for Israeli Valor

War with the services at hand consider them probable record and spirit in four wars made a favorable impression on the Army. There is a constant exchange of ideas between American and Israeli forces. The Army of the 1973 war have led in Army and Air Force that war was a proving ground and air in this country.

For the Israeli forces or mutual lessons learned in the higher command preoccupation with the problem.

Essentially, is too many and too few resources. Important element is the strategic interest in Europe. The Army and three divisions deployed in Western Europe for two divisions of cavalry regiment is

concentration of military the most modern weapons high commands must balance in numbers and equipment of the Soviet, East and West forces in Central Eu-

planners and the intelligence live with this, but they impact of the Warsaw Pact global strategic situation understood by the American friends and allies out-Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

Is the 'Adversary' in Europe or the Middle East attention, according to another element. Because both the United States and the Soviet Union are Pacific in Europe automatically war as well.

think in those terms," a source said, "You understand that war is a distraction from the purpose of the armed forces of the United States, not Egypt or any other adversary." In interviews, he said, he and his colleagues at Israel were faced with the United States in its aid, in view of the commitments made by a succession of Presidents.

Emphasized that such an aid is hazardous, involving problems and what one source said "supply difficulties" if seen in the context of diverting American forces considered of greatest importance in Europe and northeast-

of the 1973 Arab war was considerable criticism, particularly the Air Force, over the diversion of the Maverick "smart" air-launched antitank missile

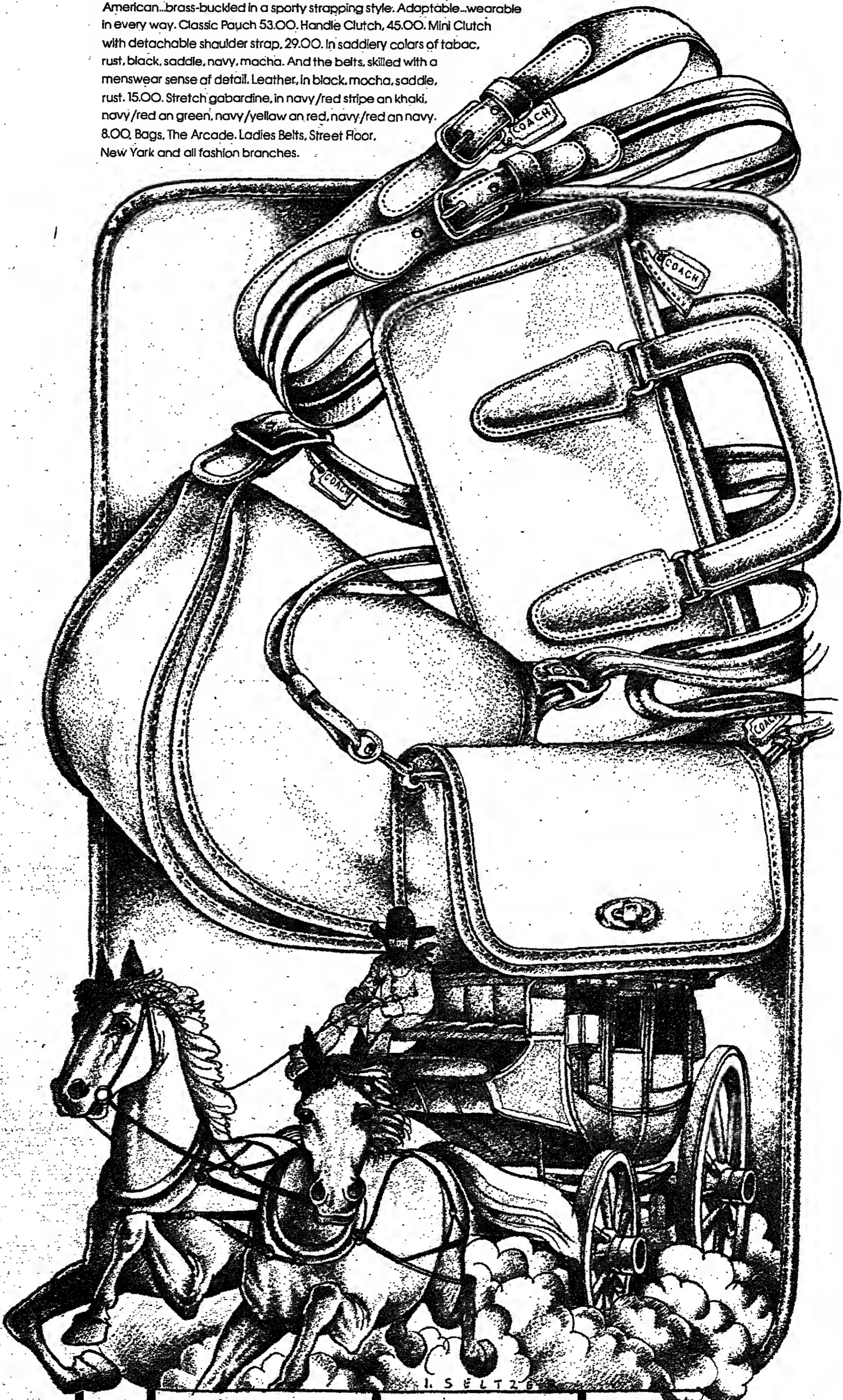
has largely disappeared; services are now receiving new weapons in support of the Arab cause, because Israeli one helped formulate tactical doctrine. It remains, however, over the Air Force to urge the United States to provide weapons, especially antitank missiles, more suitable environment than for a call for greater range than Americans consider the geographical and political of their potential and naturally, that their own and Pacific theater and that the Israeli aid, if justified, should not impede the development

through the development of efficient air-to-air and the Israelis. "You've got to give them what they're going to use it," he said. "Hell, you can't expect them to have enough trouble is."

Pennsylvania Areas  
Oct. 20 (AP) — Eighteen Pennsylvania counties were declared disaster areas today as flooding in the counties are Adams, Berks, Chester, Cumberland, Dauphin, Lancaster, Lehigh, Mifflin, Perry, Schuylkill, York, and Wayne, Pa. A spokesman for the Federal Emergency Management Administration said assistance centers are being set up in the affected areas.

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# Richardson Says the White House Twice Overruled Him on Boycott

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr.  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—Secretary of Commerce Elliot L. Richardson said today that he had sought unsuccessfully on at least two occasions this year to get White House authorization for disclosing the names of American companies that reported they had been approached to participate in the Arab boycott against Israel.

Mr. Richardson told a House Commerce subcommittee headed by Representative Benjamin S. Rosenthal, Democrat of Queens, that since April he had favored the disclosure of reports filed in the future but that President Ford was not woe over to the idea until late September when antiboycott legislation was dying in the waning hours of Congress.

At that time, Secretary Richardson declared, President Ford indicated to key members of Congress his willingness to support a compromise bill amending the Export Administration Act that would, among other things, have provided for disclosure of boycott reports.

Representative Rosenthal hotly decried that he or any of his colleagues had received a hint of compromise.

### Ford's Remarks Anger Democrats

President Ford declared in his debate with Jimmy Carter on Oct. 6 that his Administration had been "trying to get the Export Administration Act through Congress — necessary legislation." He added that "because Congress failed to act" he was issuing a directive under which the names of companies approached to participate in the Arab boycott would be made public.

This infuriated Congressional Democrats, who said it was Congress that had actually been taking the lead and that the Administration "blocked us every step of the way."

Representative Rosenthal asked Mr. Richardson today what had led to the President's change in position.

"It was a matter partly of the contin-

ing process of interaction between the Administration and the Congress," Mr. Richardson responded, and it also reflected "communication with" American Jewish organizations.

"Like many such evolutionary developments, it eventually came to the result that on balance it would be desirable to take this step," Mr. Richardson said.

### New Directive Weighed

The Secretary made these other disclosures during his appearance today.

He is actively considering requiring companies reporting boycott compliance to state whether they have changed their way of doing business because of it.

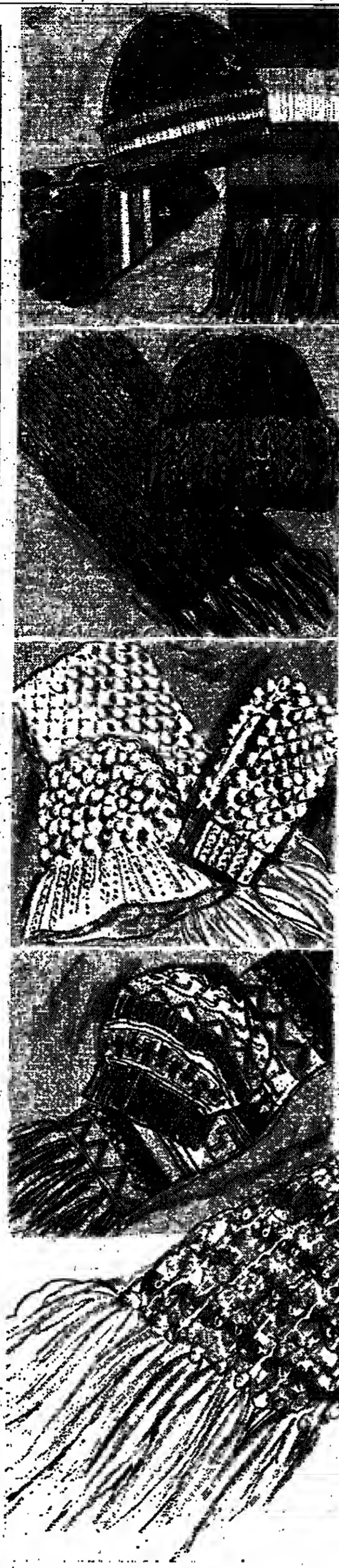
The Commerce Department would continue to offer a blanket exemption of disclosures to companies asserting that their reports contained proprietary competitive information. State attorneys general, on the other hand, would need to demonstrate a need to see such reports to enforce their antiboycott laws.

Asked to respond to allegations that the department had undermined United States policy opposing boycotts, Mr. Richardson said that he knew "of no instances of encouragement of noncompliance" during his tenure. "We do not coach companies," he declared.

It is not illegal for American companies to participate in boycotts, including the Arab boycott against Israel, unless it results in harm to United States citizens. It is, however, against the law to fail to report requests for participation to the Commerce Department, which since Monday has made public the names of companies approached.

Compliance, however, as Secretary Richardson pointed out today, may involve nothing more than a company saying it is not doing what it had ever done and never intended to do.

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**Minister Will See Them,  
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DAVID K. SHPLER  
Special to The New York Times

Oct. 20—A group of Jewish who reported having been in a sit-in today after being meeting with the Minister of a dozen Jews who had been refused per-

mission to emigrate went to the reception office of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the legislative body. The office is "sometimes viewed" by citizens with grievances as a court of last resort. The Jews requested written notice of how long they would have to wait for visas and of the reasons for the present refusal.

They waited in the office all day Monday. About 5:30 P.M. they said, some 30 plainclothesmen evicted them from the building, herded them into a bus and dropped them off at the edge of Moscow. On Tuesday morning they were back, again they waited all day and again plainclothesmen evicted them.

But, according to Arkady Polishchuk, a member of the group, the bus took them to a forest 35 to 40 miles from the capital, where he and others said the plainclothesmen kicked and pummeled them. One man suffered a broken nose and one a black eye; the others were bruised.

This morning all of them were back at the reception office, joined by 15 others, including Mr. Shcharansky, who has been denied an exit visa even though his wife has emigrated. They demanded that those responsible for the beatings be punished, Mr. Shcharansky said.

**Sat to Office for Two Days**

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Internal Affairs to discuss emigration policy.

According to Anatoly Shcharansky, a spokesman for the group, the meeting is scheduled for 10 A.M. tomorrow with Gen. Nikolai A. Shchelokov, whose police ministry oversees the issuance of exit visas.

If the session takes place, it would signal extraordinary high-level interest in the matter. Jewish applicants for emigration visas are rarely able to see officials above a middle level in the bureaucracy. On the other hand, the meeting is unlikely to result in policy changes. It is believed to have been arranged to defuse an increasingly difficult situation.

swear all questions," Mr. Shcharansky said. The group then left the building. Many of the protesting Jews are scientists, a profession more susceptible than most to being barred from emigration, ostensibly on the ground that they know state secrets. The number of Jewish emigrants dropped from a high of 36,000 in 1973 to 12,000 last year.

**Husband Held in Wife's Death**

SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N.J., Oct. 20 (AP)—David DuBeck, 35 years old, who has been charged with the strangulation of his estranged wife, Carol, 35, whose body was discovered here last week was arraigned yesterday in New Brunswick before Judge John E. Bachman of Superior Court who set bail at \$100,000.

**Jersey Slayer Held in Kidnapping**

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 20 (UPI)—Edgar Smith Jr., 42 years old, the New Jersey death row author charged with kidnapping and attempted murder here, is being held on bail of \$250,000. He is charged with the Oct. 1 kidnapping of Mrs. Lefteriva Ozbun, 33, of Chula Vista, Calif., from a parking lot and stabbing her in the abdomen as they struggled in his car on a freeway. He was arrested Oct. 7 in Las Vegas. In his 14 years on New Jersey's death row for the bludgeon murder of a Mahwah, N.J., high school cheerleader, he wrote "Brief Against Death." He was paroled in 1971.

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Issue and Debate

Carey Panel Facing Decision on Merging of City and New York State Universities

BY LEONARD BUDER

One of the most important issues now confronting Governor Carey's blue-ribbon commission on the future of higher education in New York State is the question of merging the City University and the State University.

But while the issue is surrounded by controversy, there is an unusual aspect to the debate. Those who oppose a merger are numerous and identifiable. They include those responsible for governing the City University, as well as faculty and student groups, the Board of Regents, which is the state's highest education policy-making body, and the Commission on Independent Colleges and Universities, an organization that represents 107 private institutions of higher learning in the state.

Those who are openly on the other side are hard to identify. Apparent support for the idea of merger came last summer from Manly Fleischmann, a prominent member of the State University board of trustees and the chairman of a board committee on interinstitutional relationships. However, Mr. Fleischmann, while he appears to be in favor of the idea, said that he had revised the subject for discussion only, and so far neither his committee nor the full State University board has publicly come out in favor of merger.

The Background

Both the State and City Universities are giant institutions—the first and third largest universities in the United States. The State University has some 400,000 full-time and part-time students attending its 64 units, which include university centers, arts and science colleges and two-year community colleges. The City University has 225,000 full- and part-time students at nine senior colleges, nine two-year colleges and two graduate and professional units.

The existence of two publicly supported universities has created some natural rivalry and resentments. Particularly sore points were the City University's traditional free tuition for undergraduates and its "open admissions" policy guaranteeing entrance to

all New York City high-school graduates.

Over the years the City University managed to weather successfully threats to free tuition and proposed state incursions. Last year, with New York City on the brink of default, the City University became a casualty of the financial crisis.

Lack of funds, the university shut down two weeks prematurely last spring. Its reopening was made possible by special state assistance, but the price of the rescue included the imposition of tuition in line with fees charged by the State University.

But the university's problems are not over. The New York City administration announced last spring that it intended to end its support of the City University's senior colleges and it called on the state to pick up the full cost. At present, the city and the state share these costs equally.

The City University's predicament also prompted the establishment of a five-member State Commission on the Future of Post-Secondary Education in New York. The commission, which is supposed to make its final report by March 1, will examine all higher education in the state as well as the roles of the two public universities.

For Merger

Despite the fact that there has been scant public advocacy of merger, even critics of the idea as well as "closet" supporters of merger and those professing neutrality can cite many seeming advantages of consolidation.

The argument for merger is that if the state does have to assume full support of the City University's senior colleges, it would make no sense to have two publicly supported and competitive university systems, each going its separate way. Most states, it is noted, have a single state university, although there are a few states, such as Michigan and Ohio, where there is more than one state system. (A number of other states, including California, have state systems comprising well-defined and noncompetitive subsystems of higher education.)

Even if dual systems were feasible

in New York State, Mr. Fleischmann said last summer in a memorandum to his State University committee. "No logical justification can be found for defining the mission of two state university systems primarily in terms of geographic areas"—that is, having one system serving New York City and the other serving the rest of the state.

To meet the argument that a consolidated State and City University would be too large to be manageable, Mr. Fleischmann said the 39 colleges (nine in the city and 30 elsewhere) could be eliminated from the combined university and transferred to a separate institution.

Among the other contentions advanced in support of merger:

A combined university with one governing board would improve policy development and coordination of all public higher education in the state. It would eliminate duplication of administrative staffs, facilities and academic offerings. Cost effectiveness would be greatly improved.

Merger would end or diminish damaging competition for state funds by the two public universities. It would also assist implementation of state policy in higher education, thus benefiting the independent as well as the public sector.

A merged system would benefit students by guaranteeing their continued access to public higher education

throughout the state. It would ensure the equitable treatment of students attending public colleges regardless of where these institutions were. A uniform transfer policy would enable students to move more easily throughout the statewide system. New York City students would also have greater access to upstate public colleges.

Against Merger

Critics of merger assert that the supposed gains are mainly illusory and in any event heavily outweighed by the disadvantages. They see no barrier to the continuation of separate public universities and, in fact, feel this is made necessary by the different missions of the two universities.

The City University, its Chancellor Robert J. Kibbee, asserts, has traditionally been "oriented toward serving the needs of New York City" and this mission, he says, would necessarily suffer in any merger. By contrast with the heavily local nature of the City University colleges, he says, the State University centers, such as those in Albany and Binghamton, may be physically situated in those cities but have no special ties to their communities.

Consolidation would also, according to Dr. Irwin H. Polishook, president of the City University's Professional Staff Congress, "result in the submergence of two great systems of higher

education into a gargantuan institution with diminished ability." Far from raising educational standards, he says, the result would be to hurt the quality of academic offerings.

Counterarguments Advanced

As to some of the specific counterarguments:

The increase in size resulting from merger would exacerbate the current problems of governance and management and would make coordination and communications more difficult. Moreover, there would be no appreciable cut in administrative staff size because a downstate operation would still require a large central staff in the city. The increased size of the university would also contribute to greater waste and inefficiency.

Merger could lead to the creation of a new and stronger lobby bloc pressing for state funds and this might result in uncontrolled state assistance to the public sector at the expense of the independent sector. This could be detrimental to a number of independent institutions that now operate in public-service fields, such as health education, law and engineering. Consolidation of the two public universities would also require a re-examination of the question of whether some independent colleges should be incorporated into the new public system.

Instead of expanding or expanding

access to higher education would work to the disadvantage of New York City students by discontinuing some special policies now offered by the university. State University colleges generally have higher standards and if these were systemwide, many New York City students would not be able to qualify for four-year colleges. Under more city students might be admitted to upstate colleges, but the cost would be their expenses.

The Outlook

The recommendations of Carey's commission obtrude an important bearing on the merger, as they will on any other vital issues. So far it has given no clue to its

Besides the matter of outright donation, the panel lists to be the possible alternatives. If the commission does not recommend some form of merger, it would still have to recommend resolving the City University's financial future. City advocates say that the only way to have the same degree of support from the state that is now given to the State University.

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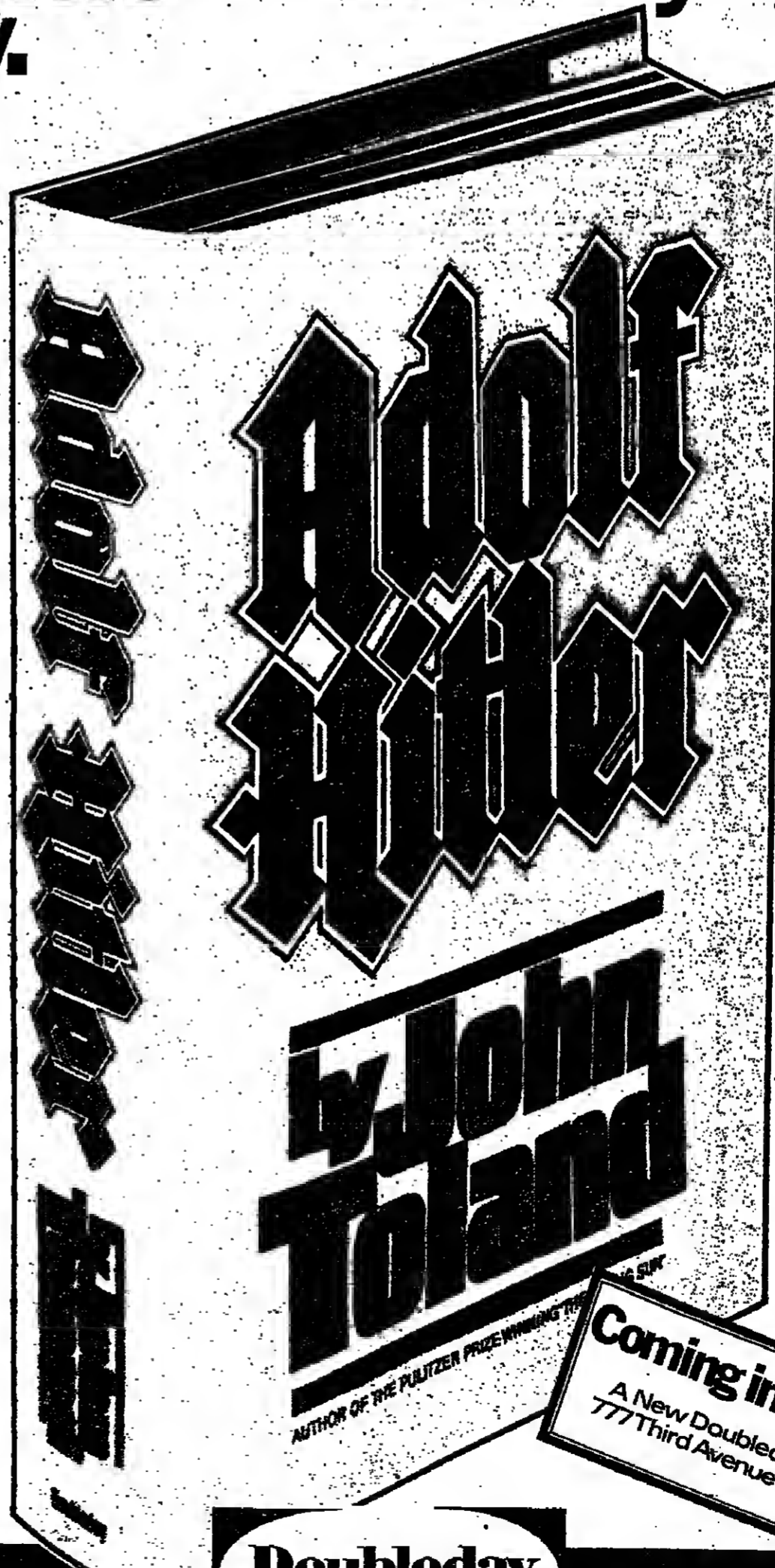
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Special to The New York Times  
NEW YORK, Oct. 20—Despite a ban from J. Edgar Hoover to prevent burglaries by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, agents of the bureau broke into a Greenwich Village apartment in the last six months of the agency's Director, according to sources familiar with the investigation.

The sources said, was Jennifer Dohrn, 32 years old, a sister of the late Senator Edward Brooke, one of the principals in the Weather Underground's fugitive terrorist activities. She is responsible for numerous burglaries in this country.

She is now occupied by Jennifer Dohrn, 17 Thompson Street, Manhattan.

A Device Reported

The apartment was placed under a listening device by the bureau's surveillance team. The Dohrn apartment, apparently, provides any information about the activities of Bernardine Dohrn.

Former members of that unit, who were attached to the bureau's field office, have been granted immunity by the Justice Department in exchange for information about the bureau's activities.

The Thompson apartment was occupied from December 1971 to about a month after that, she moved to the East River.

It was burglarized at least twice by members of the special unit who lived in Brooklyn.

Mr. Hoover appended to an internal memorandum relating to the burglaries were conducted by the bureau, the statement that such techniques must be used.

Later, he noted in a letter that he was still going to carry out such operations, but that he would not do so if it would harm the bureau.

Mr. Hoover's life, resumed in May 1972, Mr. Gray, Director.

Edward S. Miller, the bureau's intelligence chief, after Mr. Gray's conviction for the resumption of his duties, he passed that word to Mr. Gray, who replied that he was "going on so way."

Under scrutiny of Mr. Gray, the use of burglaries for the Weather Underground have since testified before a grand jury in Washington.

Mr. Gray has fallen under the scrutiny of the burglary case. He is now an assistant to the director.

Mr. Gray served in the early years of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in New York City.

Mr. Gray said that Mr. Decker, the bureau's present director, has given immunity to some of the burglars, at one point accompanied some of the burglars to the apartment.

Mr. Gray said that the agents of the bureau would be jeopardized and persuaded him to give immunity.

If the Dohrn burglaries were prosecuted, the responsibility for the activities of the Weather unit, known as the Weather Underground, would be placed on the bureau headquarters in New York.

Mr. Gray confirmed recently that the activities of the Weather unit were under the bureau's intelligence division in 1972, soon after Mr. Gray's departure, as is known, near the bureau's headquarters, section chiefs who are under the supervision of the bureau have approved the activities of the Weather unit.

Bureau Unit  
The early 1972 when the burglaries were carried out, Mr. Gray was formally assigned to the bureau unit known as the Weather Investigative Division, responsible for activities of the Weather unit, from bank robbers to burglars.

Mr. Gray has said that he remembers the special unit convinced that nearly all of the burglars who now number in the hundreds of thousands were the targets of the investigation.

Close to the families of the burglars, the families have denied that that was the case.

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The college said that at most an X-ray examination of the abdominal or pelvic region would increase the already existing 4-to 6 percent risk of birth defects by one-tenth of 1 percent.

In presenting the new policy statement at a news conference here, Dr. Reynold F. Brown estimated that 200 to 1,000 women a year were having abortions because they had received diagnostic X-rays early in pregnancy and feared the birth of a malformed child.

Dr. Brown, a University of California radiologist and an adviser to the American College on radiation protection, said that some women were avoiding needed X-rays because they feared radiation damage to the fetus.

#### Lawsuits Are Cited

Dr. Robert L. Brent, a Philadelphia radiologist and researcher in radiation effects, said that, after the birth of a malformed child, some women had sued physicians who had given them X-ray examinations in pregnancy.

In the policy statement, the college said that it served no purpose to schedule a needed abdominal X-ray in a woman of childbearing age for a time when the possibility of pregnancy could be ruled out.

"If the X-ray is needed, you're going

to do it whether the woman is pregnant or not, so there is nothing to be gained in waiting," Dr. Brown said.

He added, however, that so-called elective X-ray examinations, such as pre-employment back X-rays, should be scheduled in the first two weeks of the menstrual cycle (before ovulation) or should be postponed until the end of an existing pregnancy.

He also said that if it was possible to obtain the needed medical information some other way, then abdominal X-rays should not be done in women of childbearing age, regardless of pregnancy status.

#### Existing Policy Supplemented

Dr. Brown said that the new policy was intended to supplement and clarify existing policy, which holds that if X-ray examinations of the abdomen or pelvis are not related to a current illness, they should be restricted to the 14 days after the start of the menstrual period.

The policy statement comes at a time when consumer-oriented health educators have been urging people to question the need for every X-ray examination recommended by a doctor or dentist because, they say, many diagnostic X-rays contribute little or nothing to the patient's well-being.

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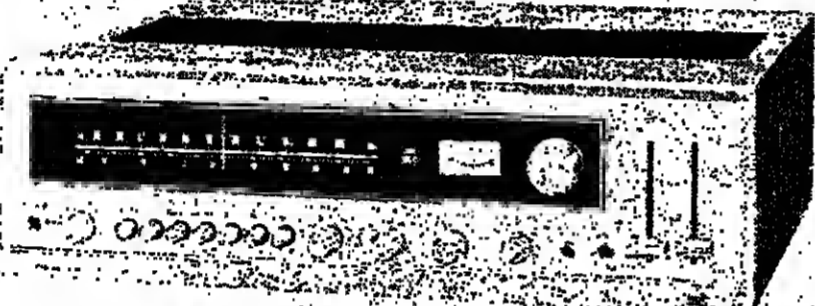
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### Caribbean Nations Set Trial Venue for 16 Cuban Exiles

By DAVID BINDER  
Special to The New York Times

STON, Oct. 20—Legal representatives of five Caribbean governments of Spain, Trinidad, today to name a group of Cuban exiles causing a plane crash fatal should be tried.

The United States Government, which has a traditional claim to one of the exiles, Orlando Bosch, was not invited to participate, State Department officials said.

Venezuela responded to a request from the United States for the return of Mr. Bosch, who is serving a parole violation and detention in Caracas with 13 other exiles, by stating that it is not interested in his prosecution.

Mr. Bosch, 49 years old, has said he was a member of the Commandos of the United Front, a paramilitary organization made up of five groups.

He was arrested in the United States two years ago for his part in a 1968 sentence for terrorist activities in Cuba since then reported by the United States to have turned to Nicaragua, the Dominican Republic and Venezuela.

Mr. Bosch and his fellow suspects in the United States have been linked by Venezuelan authorities to a bomb plot carried out on a Cuban airliner that crashed in Barbados, and to the bombing of Orlando Letelier, former minister of Chile, in Washington.

Mr. Bosch is an exile. Hernán Ricardo, a Cuban exile, is accused of helping plant the bomb on the Cuban airliner. Caribbean governments dispute the prosecution of the exiles. Trinidad and Tobago, Barbados, Guyana and

Venezuela are familiar with the negotiations. A telephone interview that took place in Barbados trying to get the plane arrested in Trinidad, but the plane crashed nearest Barbados has rejected this that the explosion took place in national waters.

Mr. Bosch is represented in Port of Spain by Acting Interior Minister, Brunicelli, has vowed to prosecute the operators of the airline crash.

Officials said today that the case would be embarrassing to the government because some of the exiles held high positions in the government of President Pérez. These officials also said that President Pérez had maintained a Chilean military leader, a Cuban exile.

Officials under arrest in Caracas by the United States Intelligence Agency and used in the Government of Prime Minister Castro after 1960, other officials in the Administration officials who are Mr. Bosch, and others who were operations in Cuban secret police until the

### JUDGE MAKES SUGGESTION TO LAWYERS

STON, Oct. 20—The judge presiding over the kidnapping trial, who is presiding over the defense and prosecution, today suggested that the Bronfman family, not the State Department, make the suggestion conveyed to the family by the Westchester County attorney, after John F. Bronfman Jr. appeared in court this morning and was briefly interviewed by the judge.

Mr. Bronfman Jr., the attorney for the defendant, since prospective witnesses from the court for those witnesses to them anything they heard at the trial and Peter E. De Blasio, said they would ask the defendant's family not to talk to the news.

### Grants Delay Set for Next Week

STON (UPI)—Gov. George Wallace said today that he would grant a reprieve to a convicted murderer scheduled to become the first person to be executed in the United States since 1962.

Gov. Wallace said he did not intend to grant a reprieve to a convicted murderer scheduled to go to the electric chair next Wednesday.

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### Study Criticism on Surgeons

JANE E. BRODY

University report on surgical work in parts of the country can be too many "doctors who are specialists are performing the nation's most qualified are not busy enough." Members concluded that some operate, including some surgeons, do not perform enough to maintain a high level of their analysis of 285,000 named by 2,700 physicians, recommended that the nation and the public would by a reduction in the on-going surgery and a reallocation in those most qualified part of a scrutiny of surgery under way by professional organizations, the self-interest at a time when a summer advocates, public and Congressional committee that a small but significant surgery in this country is unnecessary.

As to Allegations that the Harvard study is a distortion of surgery by doctors with little or no training, it lends some credence to the charges. Findings are published in *The New England Journal of Medicine*. The director of the study, said the results indicated a work load of board-certified use most highly trained qualifying examinations half as much as they are, general practitioners, did no special training in order to be sometimes complicated operations as hysterectomies and Moore, surgeon at Harvard who headed a man in the surgical profession, said in an analysis "the land of the delivery of surgically treated States."

It is in Editorial that it is hard to avoid that of surgeons in population surgical work loads are said in an editorial in *The New England Journal of Medicine* to be the leniency of in permitting doctors to use their training to use their He said other Western requirements.

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# N.A.A.C.P. Bond in Boycott Case Is Cut to \$110,000 to Allow Appeal

By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People won an important legal victory yesterday when a Federal judge in Mississippi granted the organization a preliminary injunction against enforcement of an \$1.25 million award against it and others for an alleged illegal boycott of white merchants in Port Gibson, Miss., in the late 1960's.

In granting the stay, Judge Orma R. Smith in Oxford, Miss., made it unnecessary for the civil rights group to post a \$1.6 million bond so that it could appeal the award in the Mississippi Supreme Court. Instead, he required the N.A.A.C.P. to post \$110,000 bond with the Federal court.

At a news conference here, Nathaniel R. Jones, the organization's general counsel, said that it had borrowed \$1 million in an attempt to pay the \$1.6 million bond, and that it would now be able to repay some of the money. He estimated that appeal of the \$1.25 million civil judgment would probably take five years and cost the N.A.A.C.P. about \$500,000.

The civil rights group had been joined by the Justice Department in seeking both the preliminary judgment and the reduced bond.

Both had contended that a requirement to post a bond in an amount that was 125 percent of the judgment would cause "serious, substantial and irreparable injury" to the N.A.A.C.P. and cripple its civil rights efforts under the First and 14th Amendments.

A Chancery Court judge in Mississippi's Hinds County ruled last August that 12 white merchants in the Claiborne-Port Gibson area had been damaged to the extent of \$1.25 million by N.A.A.C.P.-sponsored boycotts against them between 1966 and 1970.

The first boycott occurred between April 1966, and February 1967, in an attempt to win better job opportunities for blacks in the Port Gibson and Claiborne areas. This was followed by demonstrations and boycotts in April 1968 after the assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and another in 1969, when Roosevelt Jackson, a black, was killed in a riot.

The \$1.25 million award was levied against the N.A.A.C.P. and 132 other groups and persons. One of the groups was Mississippi Action for Progress, a federally funded agency.

"We can now pursue our appeal to the Mississippi Supreme Court without fear of being wiped out," Mr. Jones said yesterday in a news conference at the N.A.A.C.P. headquarters at 1790 Broadway.

The Chancery Court ruling had also banned the N.A.A.C.P. and the other defendants from boycotting or picketing. But Judge Smith limited this prohibition yesterday "only to physical violence damage to any real or personal property or obstructing the interests" of any place of business.

### 4 Children Die in Fire and Blast

LEICESTER, Mass., Oct. 20 (AP)—Four young children were killed this morning when they were trapped in an upstairs bedroom after an explosion and fire ripped through their home, destroying it. Six of the 11 other children of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Sawicki escaped from the house, and Mrs. Sawicki was rescued. Mr. Sawicki and one son were not at home.

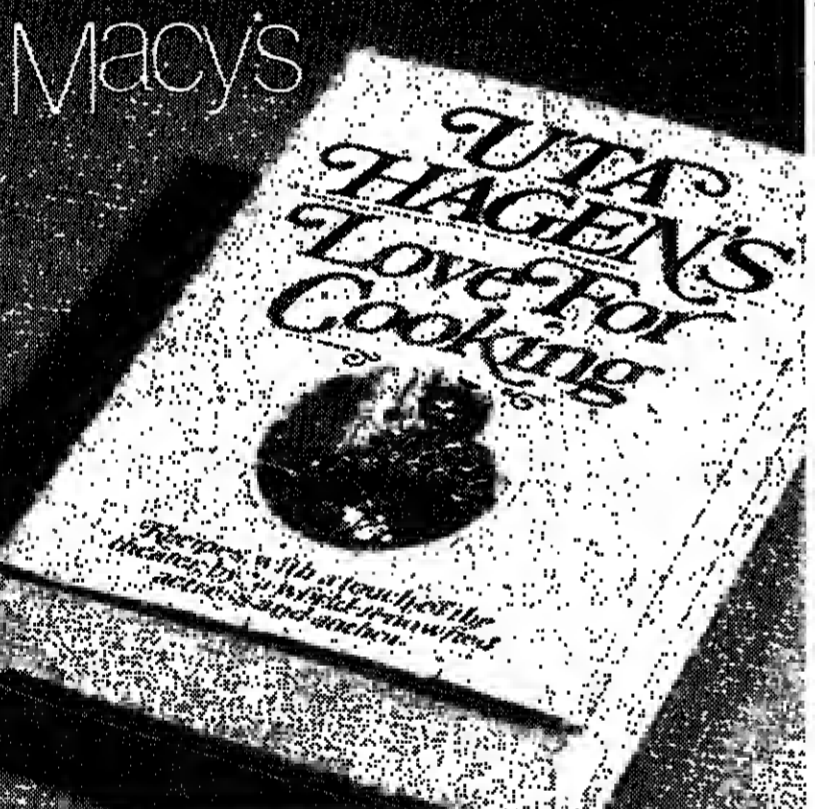
### Brakeman Killed in Jersey

ROXBURY, N.J., Oct. 20 (UPI)—Robert Thomas, 56 years old of Scranton, Pa., a coal brakeman, was crushed to death Tuesday between an engine and a freight car at the Port Morris rail yard. The police said the engine apparently had backed into the freight car accidentally. The State Board of Public Utility Commissioners and Corral opened an investigation into the death.

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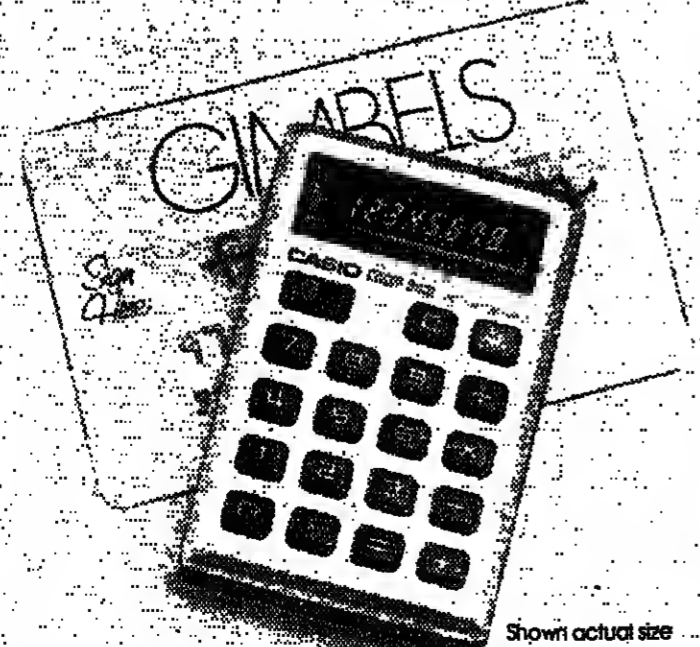
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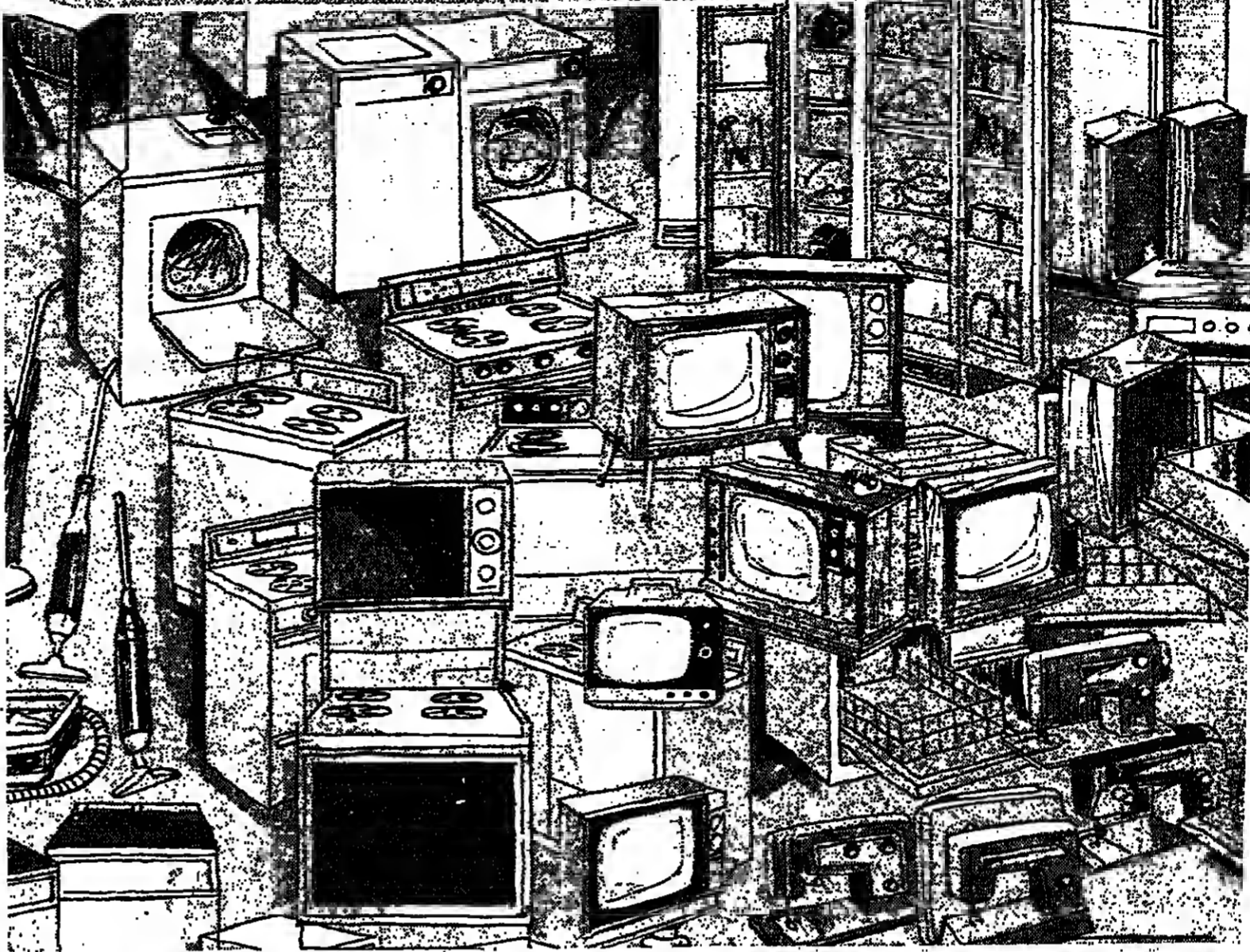
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**U.S., in Shift, Gives Agency Permit To Go Ahead With a School Census**

By ERNEST HOLSENDOPLF  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—The Ford Administration changed course today and decided to allow the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to go ahead with a survey of school systems to determine the composition of schools by race, sex and other factors.

A spokesman for the President's Office of Management and Budget, which has held up the survey since Oct. 5, indicated reluctantly that the Administration would proceed.

The census, in various forms, has been conducted almost yearly for the last decade, but the education agency skipped it last year to modify the survey to generate information about school policies to physically handicapped pupils.

The turnaround today came after strong protests from civil rights groups, a motion picture in Federal District Court here, and publicity about the Administration's stand.

**Problems for Schools Expected**

"Despite continuing reservations, we have decided to go ahead with the survey, even though it will cause problems for schools," said Fernando Oaxaca, associate director of the budget office.

Mr. Oaxaca said the survey would proceed "exactly as planned by the Office of Civil Rights," which prepared the survey format, and has the job of monitoring compliance by school systems with civil rights regulations.

The survey will generate enrollment information by sex, and will count handicapped pupils in 16,000 federally assisted school districts around the nation. It will also count pupils by race in about 3,000 school districts that have sizable members of black, Spanish-speaking and other minority students.

Civil rights specialists, in a meeting yesterday with Mr. Oaxaca and in a motion picture filed this week in Federal court, argued that data derived from a school census

formed a necessary tool in assessing whether school authorities were abiding by mandates to desegregate schools.

"We continue to feel that some smaller school systems will have difficulties complying with this census," Mr. Oaxaca said.

"In some instances teachers, on the classroom level, will have to take time off from teaching to supply these figures," he said. "Taxpayers pay for teaching, not filling out forms."

Continuing, Mr. Oaxaca said that he felt that "all things considered, there probably is an overriding need for the information."

In recent months there have been scattered reports that many school systems previously desegregated have become resegregated. There have also been charges of discriminatory treatment of blacks and other minorities in desegregating schools that contributed to high dropout rates among minority youngsters.

Civil rights lawyers had hoped that new data might highlight such trends for the attention of Federal compliance officers.

"Unless the survey is taken H.E.W.'s enforcement activity in Southern public education will be impeded and crippled," according to a brief filed here for civil rights groups by Joseph L. Rauh Jr., John Sillard, and Elliot C. Lichtman, their lawyers.

**2 Accused of Adirondack Arson**

RAY BROOK, N.Y., Oct. 20 (AP)—The state police have charged two Franklin County men with breaking into the Adirondack Park Agency headquarters here and attempting to set it afire. The break-in was interrupted by an agency employee. A spokesman said gasoline "had been spilled all over the place."

Charged with attempted arson and assault were Brian Gale, 25 years old, of Tupper Lake, and Jonathan F. Barnes, 19, of Tupper Lake and New York City.

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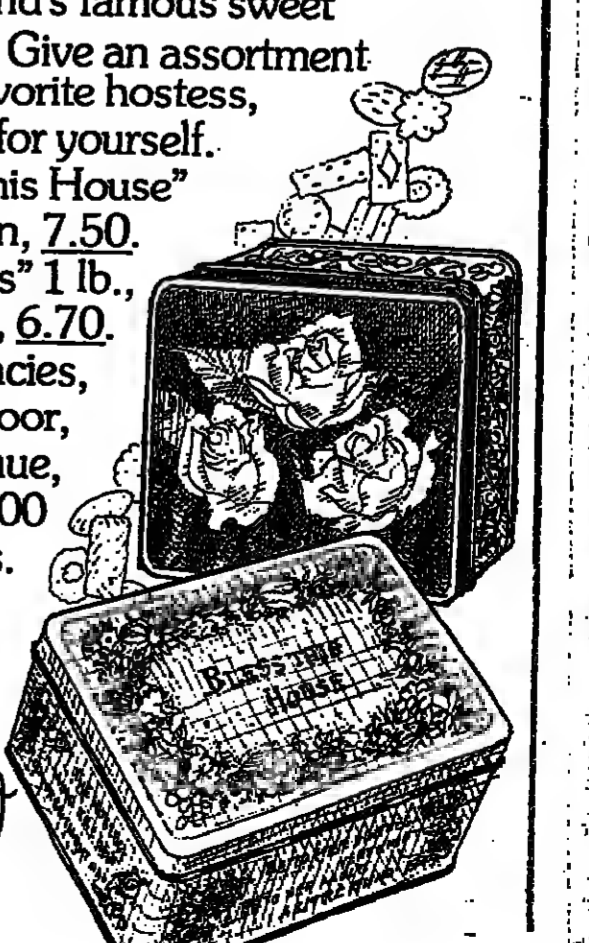
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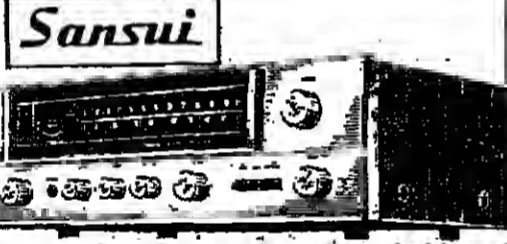
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**Common Cause Says U.S. Agencies Are Hurt by Conflicts of Interest**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—The integrity and objectivity of decisions made by 15 Federal agencies have been "seriously undermined" by actual or potential conflicts of interests of hundreds of officials and consultants working for these agencies, according to a study by Common Cause.

David Cohen, president of the public affairs lobbying group, charged that the prevailing philosophy of both the White House and Congress "appears to be 'do everything possible to give the special interests extraordinary access and influence.'"

Among the highlights of the study, based on research by Common Cause and previous investigations by the General Accounting Office and a House Commerce subcommittee, were the following:

¶ A total of 518 officials in 11 selected Federal agencies have been found to own stock or other financial holdings in companies that they regulated or with which their agencies had contracts. An additional 619 employees in these agencies who were supposed to file financial statements failed to do so.

¶ More than half the 42 commissioners appointed to regulatory agencies during the fiscal years 1971-1975 came from companies regulated by their agencies or from the law firms of such agencies.

¶ Somewhat more than half—279 out of 429—of the top employees of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission came from enterprises either regulated by the commission or holding contracts with it. More than two-thirds of the 162 consultants working for the commission also were working for private enterprises that had licenses or contracts with it.

¶ From 1969 to 1973, 1,406 officers and employees left the Defense Department for jobs with defense contractors, 379 of these for contractors whom they dealt with while in Government or who were under their official jurisdiction.

¶ The integrity and objectivity of many executive branch actions are seriously undermined by conflicts of interests in

which top executive personnel are involved," the Common Cause study concluded.

Because of the apparent breadth of the conflict-of-interest problem, the group said, it recommended a fundamental overhaul of existing regulations and procedures for dealing with the problem.

The four principal parts of this overhaul were public financial disclosure by middle-level and top-level executive branch personnel, mandatory divestiture of financial interests that present conflicts with official duties, tougher restriction on employment after Government service and improved review and enforcement of conflict-of-interest laws and regulations.

Mr. Cohen asserted in a statement accompanying the report that the new measures were necessary to ensure an atmosphere of impartiality by public officials.

"The executive branch and Congress have sanctioned conditions that breed distrust," he said. "The White House has taken no steps to implement comprehensive conflict-of-interest reforms and the House of Representatives has killed public financial disclosure which would have covered both members of Congress and the executive branch."

"When thousands of Government employees are not required to file financial disclosure forms, although required by regulation; when nearly three-fourths of the senior policy-makers of an energy agency come from private energy enterprises; when almost half the regulatory commissioners who have left office recently have gone to work for regulated industries or their law firms, there can be no doubt of the need for reform," he said.

Springfield Union Endorses Ford  
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 20 (AP)—Saying that President Ford has served commendably in the White House, the Springfield Union endorsed him today for election to a full term.

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# Ford Vetoes 64th Bill but Signs Copyright and Railroad Measures

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)—President Ford today vetoed legislation for the 64th time, rejecting a measure under which the Government would have appraised the nation's land and water resources and developed a plan for their use.

Mr. Ford also signed bills that range from revising the outflow of copyright laws for the first time in 67 years to aiding railroads and providing for aid for municipal waste water plants.

The copyright law revision extends the length of copyright protection to the duration of the creator's life plus 50 years. The protection previously ran 56 years from the date of publication.

It provides protection in other major areas, setting standards for fair use and reproduction of copyrighted material, a new system of compulsory licensing for cable television and jukeboxes, and preempts state laws governing copyright materials that come within the scope of Federal law. It will repeal, as of 1982, a requirement that English language books and periodicals be manufactured in the United States.

### Vetoed Measure's Assignment

The survey and planning of resources under the vetoed measure would have been conducted by the Soil Conservation Service of the Department of Agriculture.

"I have several objections," the President said in a veto statement. "The bill would set the stage for the creation of a large and costly bureaucracy to cooperate with state and local governments and private landowners in an attempt to insure land use in compliance with the master plan."

"Too often, Federal cooperation—when accompanied by vast amounts of Federal dollars and a large bureaucracy—becomes Federal direction," Mr. Ford said.

Also in the environmental field, Mr. Ford signed a bill to provide loan guarantees for construction of municipal waste water treatment plants.

Another bill signed by the President authorizes appropriations of \$1.3 billion

for Amtrak for fiscal years 1977 and 1978 and increases the maximum loan authority for Conrail by \$120 million, to a total of \$350 million. It also makes some other changes in the law affecting the rail industry and authorizes studies of Amtrak's operations and service in the Northeast.

Conrail, the Consolidated Railroad Corporation, is a private corporation that was created from six bankrupt railroads in the Northeast and Midwest. Amtrak is the national railroad passenger corporation, created by Congress to provide a balanced transportation system, including developing intercity passenger rail service.

Other measures signed by the President include provisions for the Federal courts to award reasonable attorneys' fees to the winning sides other than the Government in suits to enforce Federal civil rights laws. A Judicial Survivors' Benefits Reform Act increases survivor benefits for Federal judges and restructures the provisions of the annuity program, including provisions for periodic future increases.

### Study Finds Independent Voter Usually Stays With One Party

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 20 (AP)—Many voters who describe themselves as "independent" vote for the same party year after year, just as Republicans and Democrats do, a research group reported today.

"The number of people without ties to the two parties has been vastly exaggerated," political scientists at the University of California report in a paper presented at a University Survey Research Center forum. "There is plenty of life in the two-party system."

The report said 35 percent of the voters called themselves independents in 1972. But, it said, nearly one-third of these voted for Democrats most of the time, while another third voted for Republicans most of the time.

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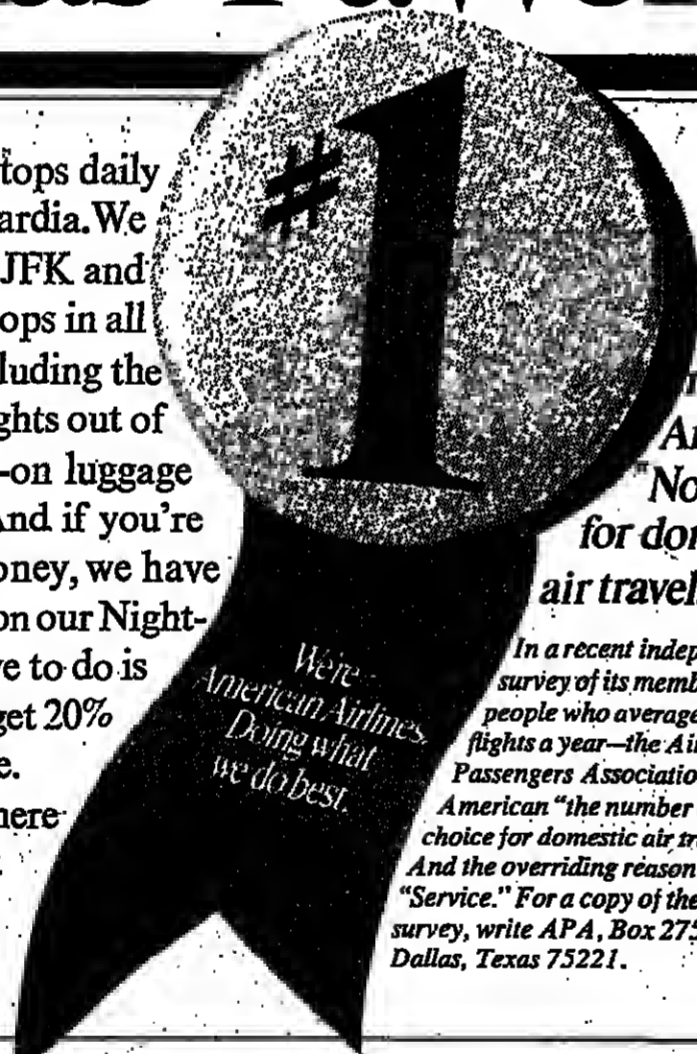
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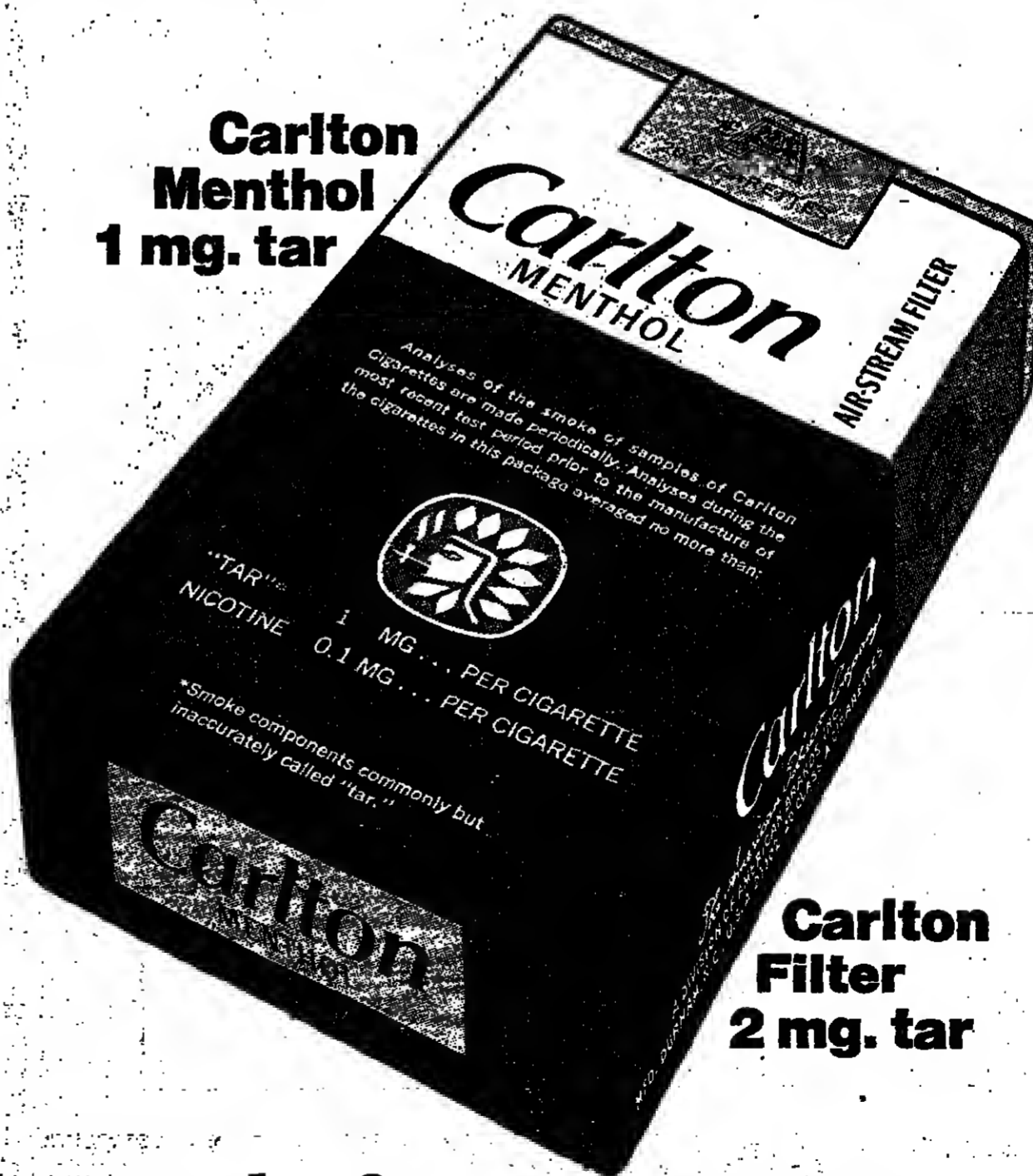
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Brand P Non-Filter	27	1.7
Brand G Non-Filter	24	1.5
Brand W	19	1.3
Brand S Menthol	19	1.3
Brand S Menthol 100	19	1.2
Brand W 100	18	1.2
Brand M	18	1.1
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	tar mg. / cigarette	nicotine mg. / cigarette
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Brand P Box	14	0.8
Brand D Menthol	14	1.0
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Brand W Lights	13	0.9
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## Notes on People

### Tanaka Denies Bribe Charge And Hints He'll Run Again

In a public avowal of innocence, Kakuei Tanaka, the former Japanese prime minister, has denied involvement in the Lockheed payoff scandal and indicated he will run for re-election to the Parliament.

Mr. Tanaka, awaiting trial on charges of receiving \$1.6 million in bribes, apologized in a newsletter circulated in his election district yesterday for causing "so much anxiety over the dishonorable incident" but said he had received nothing Lockheed's sales, he said, were not discussed in his 1972 Honolulu talks with President Nixon. Today, Mr. Tanaka, 59 years old, is to visit his district on the northern seacoast for the first time since his August release from prison.

Italian feminists are defending Chiang Ching, Mao Tse-tung's widow, on the ground that accusations against her are based on her sex, not her ideology. The Chinese, demonstrating "the same attitude on sexism as the capitalist bourgeoisie," are criticizing her "not because she is a dissident revolutionist" but because she is a woman "and for not being a sweet and silent companion," said a statement released Tuesday by a feminist group.

Because of "bizarre behavior," Charles M. Manson has been under special security since Oct. 9 in the Vacaville, Calif., medical prison's psychiatric ward. Besides shouting "die, die, die" at guards and staff members, the 1969 mass murderer had been generally incoherent," said a prison spokesman.

"The Queen asked me in rather faint voice to say how sorry she was not to be able to come here today," said Prince Philip, filling in for his wife, Queen Elizabeth II, at a dedication.

yesterday during their visit to Scotland. "I am not a doctor but my diagnosis is that it is a dose of flu, and I hope it will not last long."

Paula Kissinger, mother of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, underwent hip-replacement surgery in Boston yesterday at Massachusetts General Hospital. The 75-year-old New York City resident was reported in good condition. The Secretary of State visited her and was expected to stay until today.

Prof. Ernst Kohnan, a former colleague of Lenin who resigned two weeks ago from his 55-year membership in the Soviet Communist party, was granted resident status in Sweden Tuesday. Professor Kohnan, aged 82, and his wife, Yekaterina, arrived in Stockholm Sept. 14 to visit their daughter. They said they had been refused Soviet exit visas 15 times in four years without explanation.

A Czechoslovakian-born mathematician, Professor Kohnan had held many party posts as well as writing on Marxist theory and cybernetics. From 1949 to 1952 he was in a Soviet prison but was "rehabilitated" and devoted himself to science, retiring in 1953.

"Commuter mice" are the latest London plague, health officials told a court yesterday in a "dirty restaurant" case. The mice are particularly fond of the Picoadilly tube, probably because of the warmth," said Peter Sheridan, defense attorney for the InnCent restaurant, which was fined \$1,150. Sir Hugh McCowan told the court that in another Central London restaurant, "I counted up to 15 mice—they were having a lovely meal. The restaurant cat was next to useless. The mice were running rings around it."

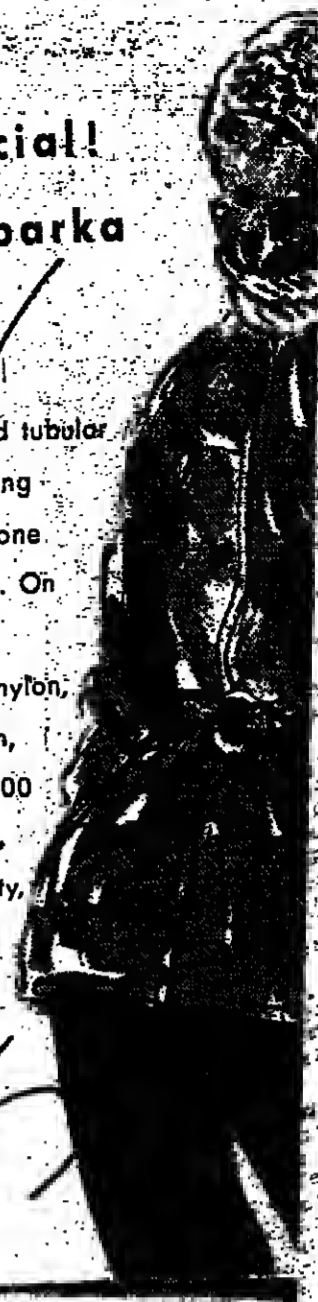
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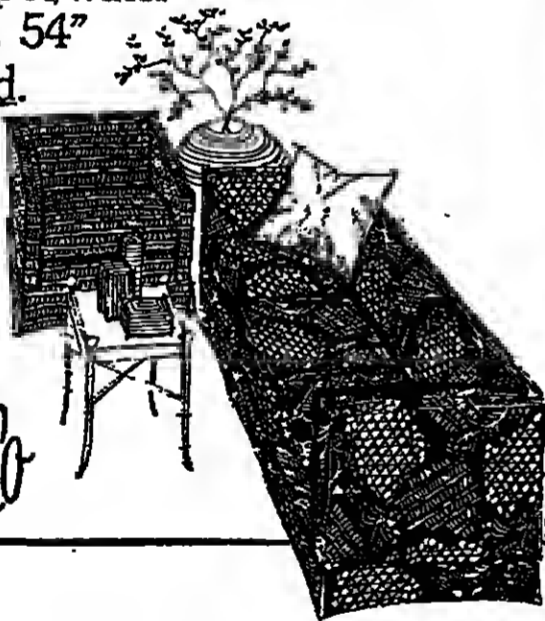
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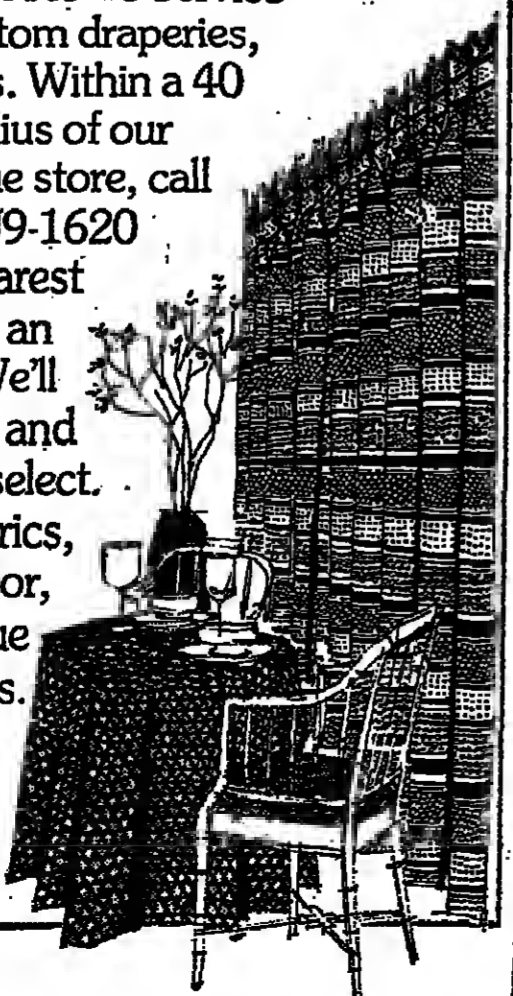
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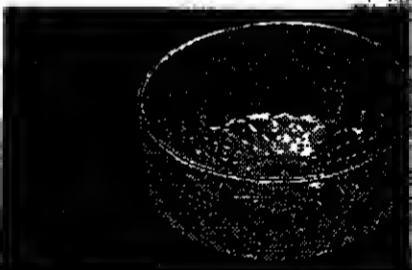
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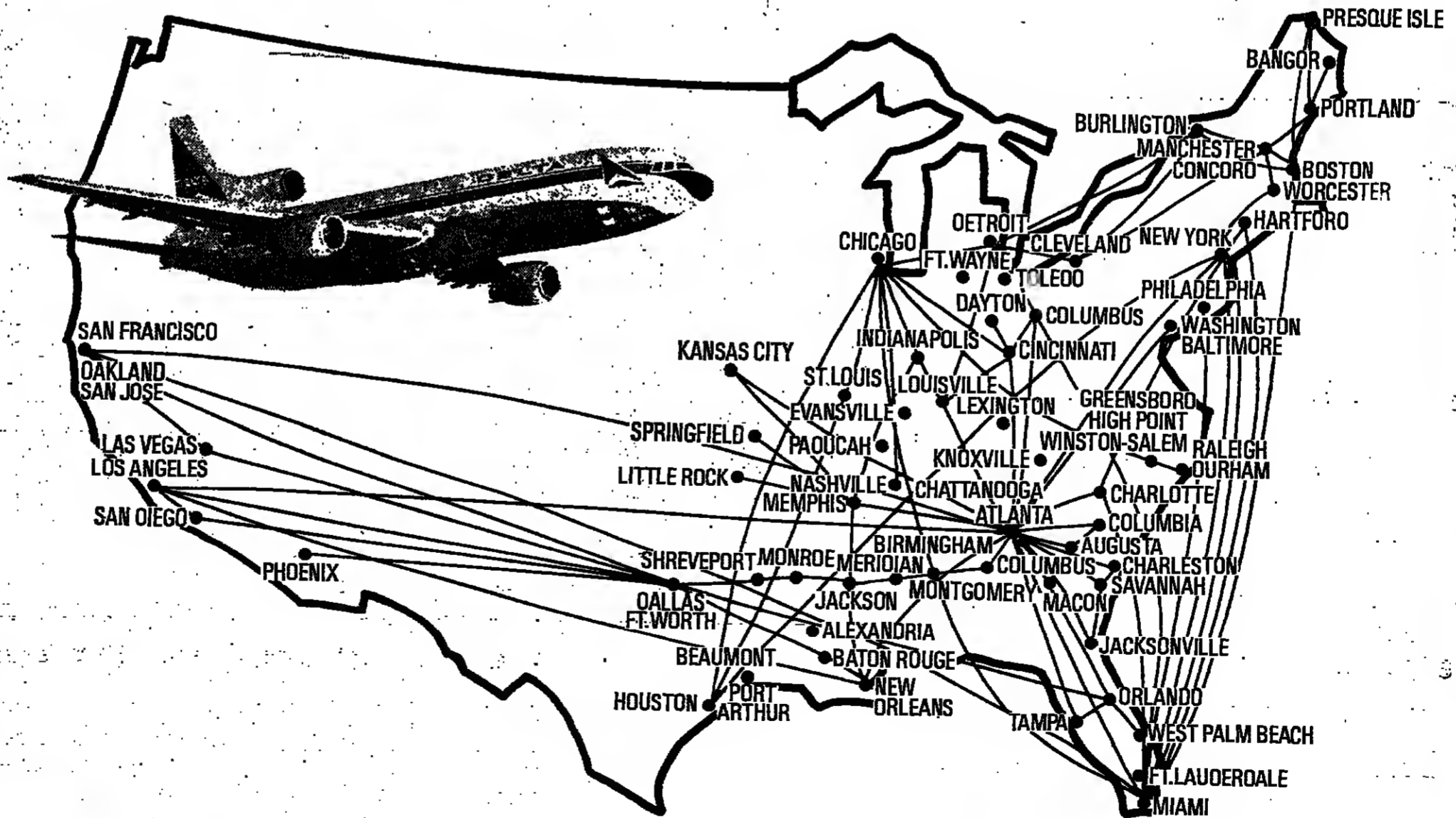
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### Cunningham Case Found 'Sparse'; Killing of One Indictment Indicated

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man," Mr. Duffy said in defense of the indictment. "This is how the electoral process is frustrated."

Justice Sandler replied: "In the political process things happen that are often distasteful. But to take the normal operation of the political process and to put it under criminal law would be quite a grand interpretation."

Justice Sandler also found "problems" with the third indictment against Mr. Cunningham, which alleged that he had conspired with his law partner, Joseph S. Kaming, to conceal from the grand jury the fact that they had received \$50,000 in fees for legal work they did not perform for a Bronx bank.

"I cannot sustain this indictment if I do not find evidence before the grand jury that it [a bill for \$50,000] is false," Justice Sandler said. "I don't find such evidence."

Mr. Cunningham, who smiled frequently during the proceeding, said, when asked, that he would leave comment on the case to his lawyer, Michael E. Tigar, who would not comment either.

Mr. Kaming and Judge Mercorella, who were represented by Louis Nizer and Arnold Roseman, respectively, also refused to comment.

The indictments against Mr. Cunningham, Mr. Kaming and Judge Mercorella were not the first brought by the special prosecutor's office under Mr. Nadjari that have "troubled" Justice Sandler. Last summer the justice, who hears

cases brought by the special prosecutor's office, said that he had "difficulties" with the evidence that had led to the perjury indictment of Justice Joseph A. Brust of State Supreme Court in the Bronx. He is still reserving decision on motions to dismiss that indictment.

The indictments against Mr. Cunningham were brought by Mr. Nadjari after Governor Carey tried unsuccessfully to oust the special prosecutor last December.

Mr. Nadjari was surrounded by political and legal controversy until the time he was dismissed last June and replaced by John F. Keenan.

Last Tuesday the United States Supreme Court set the stage for a major ruling on the Fifth Amendment privilege against self-incrimination in a case stemming from Mr. Cunningham's indictments.

The Court agreed to review a decision of a three-judge Federal Court last spring that struck down—in Mr. Cunningham's favor—the New York law under which political party officers automatically lose their party jobs if they refuse to waive immunity and testify when they are called before a grand jury. Mr. Cunningham had refused to waive immunity and testify before a Nadjari grand jury.

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# Democratic Leaders in Jersey Report They Are 'Uneasy' About Carter's Presidential Campaign in the State

JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN, the state Democratic chairman, says that he is not Jimmy Carter's Presidential campaign staff has exhibited an attitude about getting him in the state that he is not comfortable with.

He preferred to stay away from potentially dangerous local issues, such as New Jersey's new income tax.

However, more-recent polls taken by both parties show the tax issue hurting Mr. Carter, and his lead in New Jersey, according to Democratic polls, has slipped to about 5 points, and, according to Republican polls, to 3 points. This has prompted the Carter campaign staff to reconsider its plans.

### Low Turnout Is Feared

State Democratic leaders fear a low voter turnout despite a successful registration drive. One official noted that Mr. Carter was campaigning in Florida the other day and said: "If he doesn't have the South locked up by now, he's in big

trouble. He should be campaigning up here."

There has been little visible Democratic campaign activity in the state. Officials attribute this to the fact that local Carter campaign aides must clear everything with Mr. Carter's headquarters in Georgia.

Even decisions regarding the allocation of such items as campaign brochures are made in Georgia, and frequent requests for material have been answered only during the last two weeks. The requests were answered with general campaign material that made no reference to New Jersey's problems and how they related to the campaign.

"This stuff is O.K. for a primary elec-

tion," one campaign worker in Monmouth County said, "but not now."

Mr. Dugan, who kept New Jersey's Democratic National Convention delegation uncommitted until the floor vote in Madison Square Garden, has not had a close working relationship with the candidate's staff. The campaign in New Jersey is headed by John Billett, Mr. Carter's man, who carries the title of campaign coordinator, and State Senator Bernard J. Dwyer of Middlesex County. Mr. Dugan's representative, who has the title of campaign chairman.

The lack of an emotional national issue, like the Vietnam War, and the frustration of the traditional Democratic campaign style in New Jersey because of the tight campaign purse strings, has allowed such

things as the income tax to move into the campaign.

President Ford felt confident enough about Governor Byrne's lack of popularity because of the tax to attack the Governor personally during Mr. Ford's recent campaign visit.

### Byrne out of State

In addition, underdog Republican Congressional candidates have been trying to bring the tax issue into their campaigns, and some Democrats say it is more than a coincidence that Mr. Byrne will be out of the country when Mr. Carter visits New Jersey.

The Ford campaign in New Jersey will rely on advertising and a special four-

page campaign newspaper written especially for the state and geared to the tax issue. It will be sent to 5,000 homes in target areas yet to be identified. Both parties also are preparing to use telephone banks for the final days of the campaign.

If there is one advantage the Democratic ticket has it is the Senate campaign, which has the incumbent, Harrison A. Williams Jr., a Democrat, running as the top-heavy favorite over David Norcross, the Republican.

Mr. Dugan said the Williams campaign and those of strong Democratic Congressional candidates in many districts "are the best things we have going for us."

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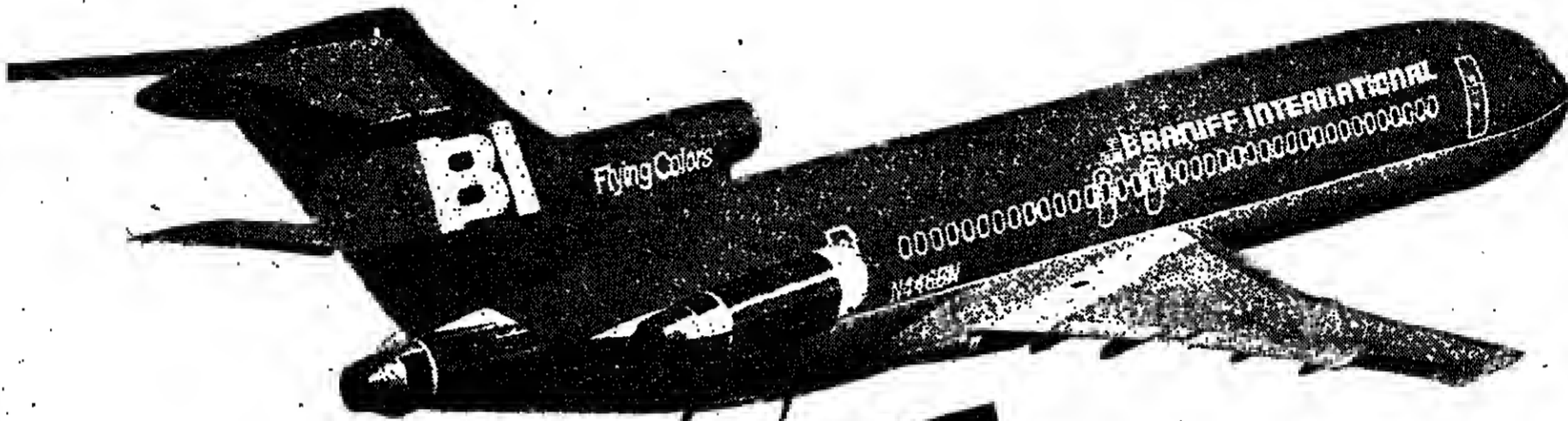
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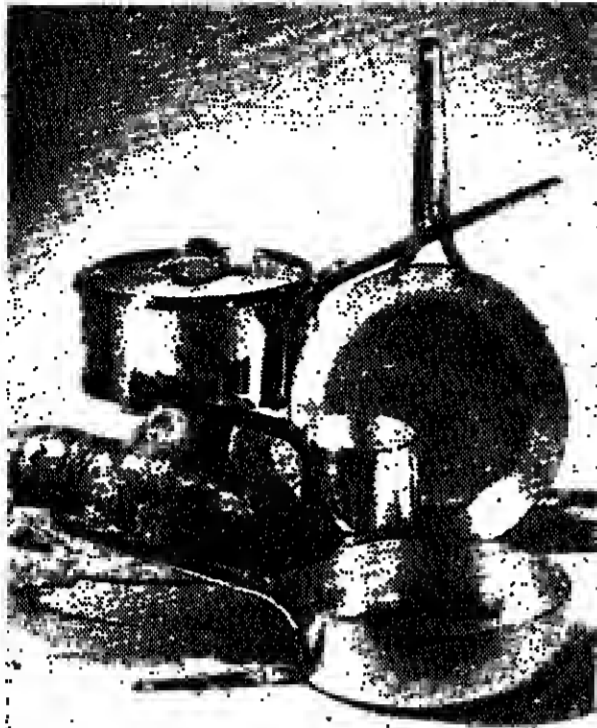
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## Moynihan Uses Rainout in Series To Score Points in Queens Stops

By ROBERT McG. THOMAS

Armed with an important new newspaper endorsement — and a new campaign slogan — Daniel P. Moynihan, the Democratic-Liberal Party candidate for the United States Senate, brought his campaign to Queens last night, making unscheduled stops at "candidates nights" in Woodhaven and Forest Hills and a Democratic Club in Richmond Hill.

Mr. Moynihan, who has suspended his daytime campaign activities so that he could teach his regular weekly seminar at Harvard, had planned to attend the World Series. But when the rains came, the three stops were quickly added to his schedule.

At each of them Mr. Moynihan proudly reported the editorial endorsement of the two Gannett newspapers in Rochester, citing a line in the endorsement that New York "badly needs in Washington a man who can use both his intellect and his elbows on our behalf."

Using the line first, at the candidates night, sponsored by the Woodhaven Residents Block Association, at the St. Thomas Roman Catholic Church at 87-19 88th Avenue, Mr. Moynihan drew laughter from the audience of 175 voters and promptly added it to his repertoire of campaign slogans, promising to use his mind as well as his "elbows."

### Accuses Buckley

He later used the slogan before about 60 people at a meeting of the Richmond Hill Democratic Club, 108-16 Jamaica Avenue, and at the candidates night sponsored by Young Israel of Forest Hills, 71-00 Yellowstone Boulevard.

He coupled the pledge with criticism of his opponent, Senator James L. Buckley, a Conservative Republican, accusing

him of working against the best interests of the city and state.

The late afternoon addition of the three stops to the Moynihan campaign schedule was coupled with an announcement that his schedule for today—including stops in Westchester, the South Bronx and the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn—had been canceled because the candidate must appear in court in Albany in connection with a suit brought by the Conservative Party against his listing on the Liberal Party line.

The suit charges that New York City Councilman Henry J. Stern, the Liberal Party's initial Senate nominee, had been an illegal stand-in candidate. Mr. Moynihan became the Liberal nominee after Mr. Stern stepped aside to accept a judicial appointment soon after Mr. Moynihan won the Democratic primary.

"I just hate having to go to Albany," said Mr. Moynihan, who hopes to be back in the city in time for the Al Smith Dinner tonight.

On his way to the Queens stop, Mr. Moynihan complained about his campaign financial difficulties despite thousand dollar campaign contributions from Vice President Rockefeller's brother Laurance and other Rockefeller family members reported on his latest campaign finance statement.

The filing also included a \$1,000 contribution from Ruth McLean Bowers of San Antonio, Tex., who, campaign aides said, is affiliated with the National Abortion Rights Action League, a pro-abortion group. Told about the contribution, Mr. Moynihan instructed an aide "to send it back—I can't accept the contribution from that kind of a group."

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# Moynihan, Campaigning in Heavily Republican Area, Labels Buckley 'Undiluted Liberal'

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"Ask him what positions he has taken that differ from those of Bella Abzug, Ramsey Clark and Paul O'Dwyer," said Mr. Buckley, the Republican and Conservative candidate. "It's the same old-style flamboyant liberalism," which he said proposed programs that would increase spending and drive up inflation and taxes as well as increase government control of localities.

**Democratic Platform Assailed**  
 He lashed out at both the Democratic platform and Mr. Moynihan. He noted that estimates by his own office, the Congressional Budget Office and several Congressional committees had put the cost of the platform's Humphrey-Hawkins Bill for a national health insurance plan and welfare and education proposals at a total

of \$152 billion, which he said would add more than \$3,000 to the Federal taxes of the average family.

Mr. Buckley noted that Mr. Moynihan had denied that this increase in taxes would result from the programs and had chosen a "gobbledygook way out of the logical consequences of his proposal." The Democratic candidate has cited growth in the economy that would absorb some of the increased spending, Mr. Buckley said, ridiculing such an explanation as unrealistic.

While the response to Mr. Buckley from the college students was warm, there was no clear sentiment in his favor or against him. That was not so in his other appearances during a three-county jaunt by private plane.

At the Plattsburgh luncheon, a local

Republican, State Senator Roald Stafford, said that, despite an even split in Democratic and Republican registration in the county and an increasing high inde- pendent registration, Republicans held nearly all state legislative offices and county offices.

**Republican Label Cited**  
 In Watertown, at the other end of the seven-county 10,000-square-mile Congres- sional District of Representative Robert C. McEwen, aides to the six-term Republi- can Congressman noted that the Republi- can label was generally the key to politi- cal success in the area.

"Mickey Mouse could be elected up here if he was Republican," one Watertown politician said jokingly.

However, some Clinton County Repub-

licans expressed concern about the in- creasing registration of independents. A recent county organization telephone poll showed that half the voters were still undecided and that the other half of the 605 registered voters questioned whether Mr. Buckley had a nearly 2-to-1 lead.

In Plattsburgh, the site of an Air Force base that attracts an estimated \$48-mil- lion a year to the area, Mr. Buckley charged that Mr. Moynihan had "waffled" on whether the B-1 bomber should be completed and had favored the defense budget cuts called for in the Democratic platform. Mr. Buckley conceded later that these positions in no way jeopardized the Air Force base, but added:

"People here are sensitive to defense issues because of the presence of the base."

Barbara Ward, the British author and economist, was honored by the Natural Resources Defense Council last night for her career-long efforts in focusing atten- tion on the limited supply of natural re- sources and her work against nuclear proliferation.

Because of illness, Miss Ward, known formally as Lady Jackson, was not pres- ent at the awards dinner at the Plaza Hotel, where her friend, John Kenneth Galbraith, the retired Harvard economics professor, accepted the Council's 1976 Environmental Protection Award on her behalf.

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# Osborn Elliott, Sworn In as the Deputy Mayor for Economic Affairs, Pledges a 'Crusade for

By MICHAEL STERNE

"New York still is a helluva town," said Osborn Elliott as he was sworn in yesterday as the city's first Deputy Mayor for Economic Development and pledged a crusade for jobs.

Then Betty Comden and Adolph Green, the Broadway playwrights and lyricists, strode to the lectern of the Board of Estimate chamber and sang a few choruses of "New York, New York" from their 1944 show "On the Town," with Mr. Green interpolating the words "welcome from all the arts, Mr. Elliott" in the last verse, which ends, "It's a helluva town."

They were among 70 some business, civic and arts leaders, many of their old friends of Mr. Elliott, who had turned

out on a rainy morning to wish him well as he began what many officials consider one of the toughest jobs in city government—arresting the decline that has cost New York 647,000 jobs since 1968.

Mr. Elliott, a substantial figure in a navy-blue pin-striped suit cut along slimming lines, sat under a huge crystal chandelier and smiled broadly as Mayor Beame introduced his 86-year-old father, his wife, three of their six children, his brother, his sister-in-law and his parents-in-law.

Mr. Beame seemed to be taking as much delight in the occasion as Mr. Elliott. He told the audience "how fortunate New York City is" to get his services and pledged that the new post he had created

for Mr. Elliott was an indication of the "top priority" rebuilding the city's economy now has in his administration.

The new Deputy Mayor also was praised by Senator Jacob K. Javits, Republican-Liberal, who had nudged Mr. Elliott into public life last year by urging him to form and lead the Citizens Committee for New York City. The group, which Mr. Elliott has been serving as chairman, gets volunteers to do tasks city government can no longer afford to do.

Volunteers will be an important part of the economic revival campaign he is planning, Mr. Elliott said, and he asked the help of businessmen, church leaders, academics, artists and neighborhood activists.

"The climate for business can be improved," he said, "and I believe that the best way to do it is by calling on all the resources of this fantastic city. Any citizen who is working to improve the quality of life in any neighborhood is helping to create jobs."

Despite the city's fiscal problems, he said New York must make its streets cleaner and safer, create better schools and housing and devise tax policies responsive to the needs of business.

In an interview after the ceremony, Mr. Elliott said his first priority was getting under way the city's first advertising campaign to attract business that is based on sound research showing what companies and industries can operate most successfully in New York.

The program will be produced by the Fantus Company, relocation consultants, under a \$185,000 contract to be paid for by a consortium of foundations and the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

Mr. Elliott said he would try to recruit business talent on a loan basis for the new Office of Economic Development he heads, with the recruits' salaries to be paid by their companies.

A settlement from Newsweek, which he formerly served as chairman and editor in chief, is permitting Mr. Elliott to work for the city for a dollar a year.

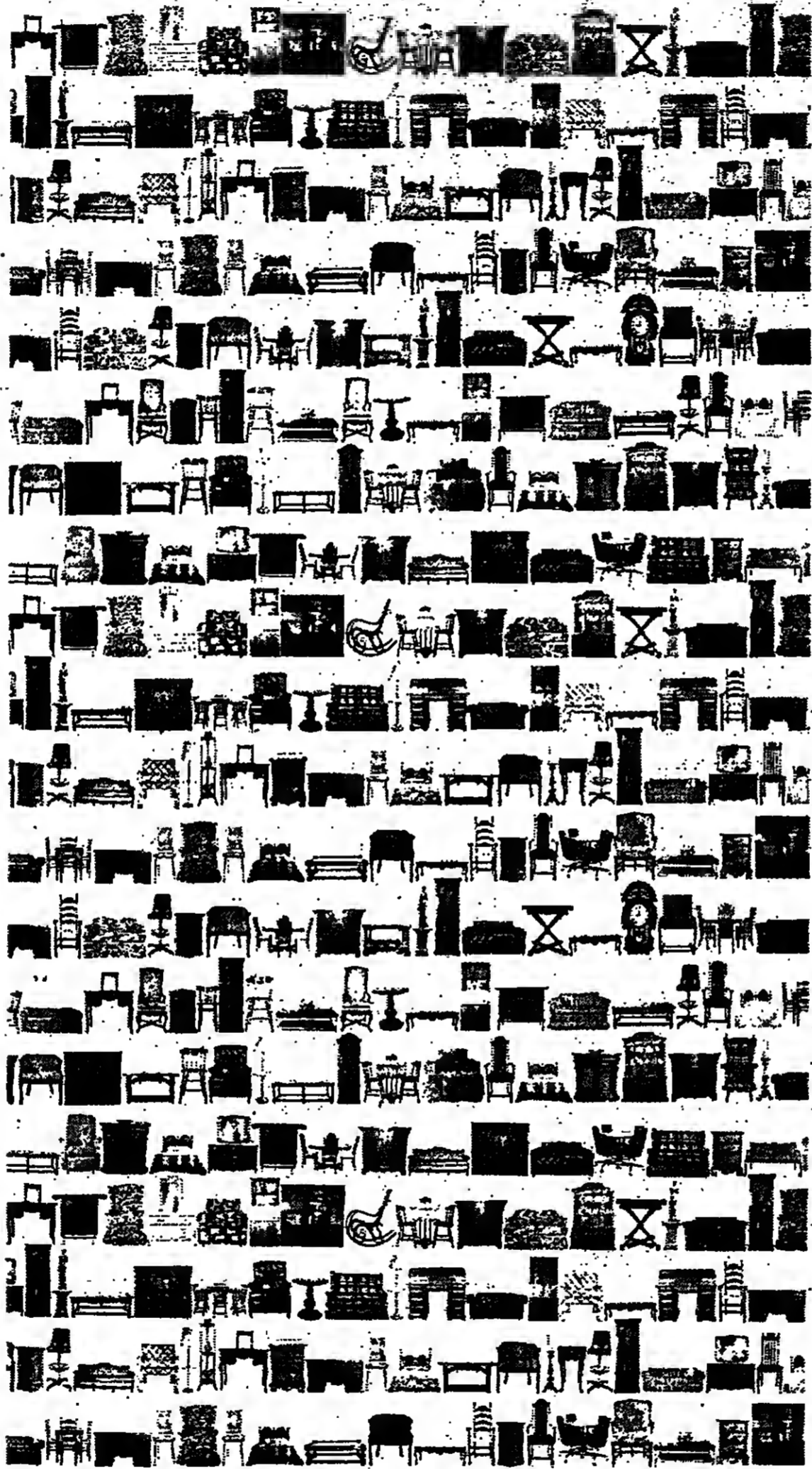
Mr. Elliott said Mr. Beame had pledged sufficient funds, perhaps as much as \$7 million, the amount the state spends on economic development programs for the

new agency. This would increase over the \$3 million Economic Development Administration given for this work.

He said he also was to hire the people he had a sound program. His first hire was Dennis Ailee, a former executive director of the office and who soon will be Mr. Elliott's principal assistant.

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Mr. Astle complained that the Botanical Gardens had increasingly become a target of vandals. "We've been vandalized extensively in the last six months," he said. "Our greenhouse was broken into and plants, particularly valuable bonsai, were stolen."

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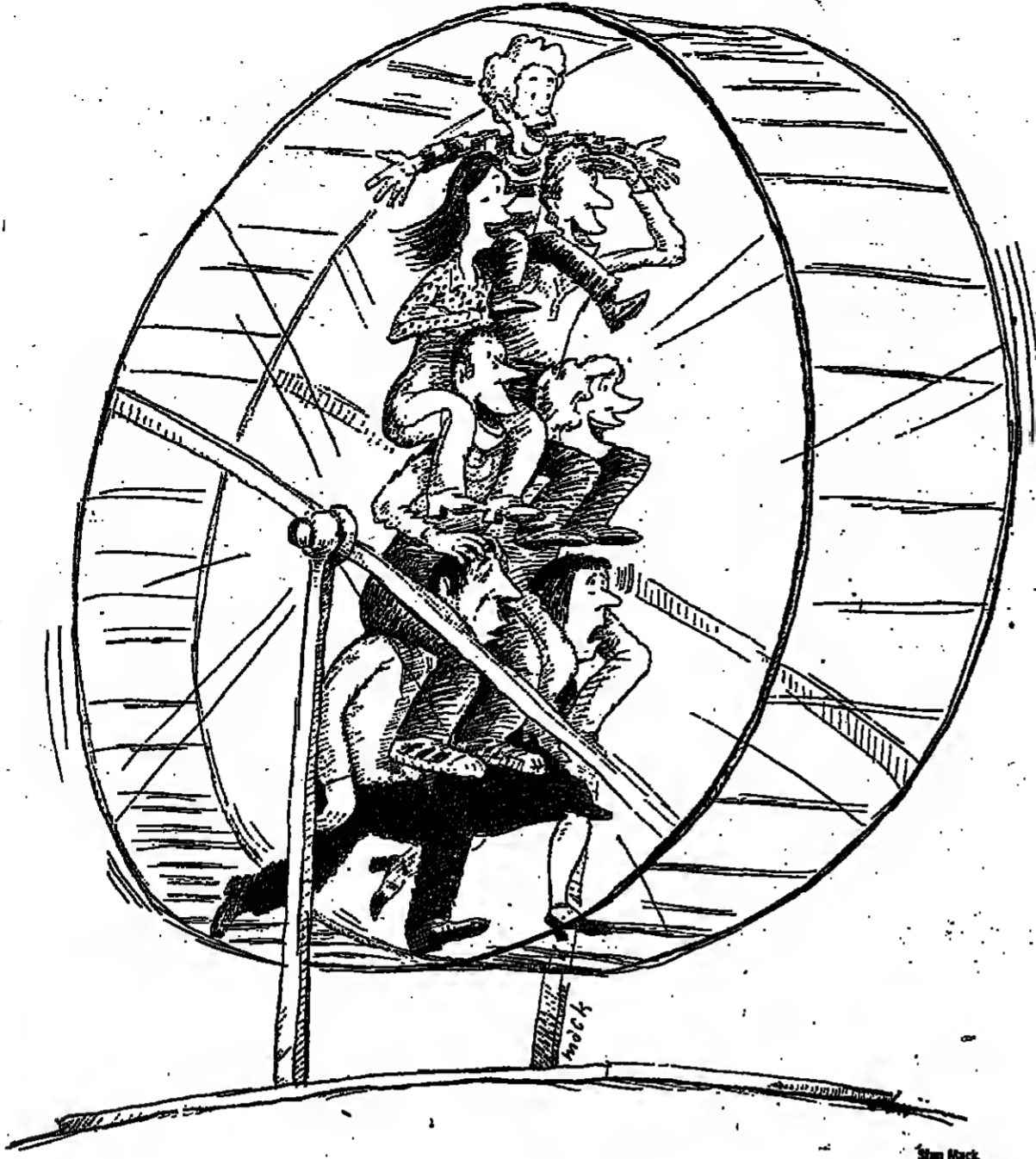
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# Life on a Treadmill: Financial College for Several Child

By NADINE BROZAN

A New Orleans rabbi pondered the bill for college tuition on his desk and said, "My life savings are being tragically depleted, and there's no relief in sight. I've had to draw on savings that I thought I'd be able to use for my retirement. I'm feeling pulverized, and each year it gets rougher."

He abruptly cut short the discussion of how he was financing higher education for four children, all enrolled in college at one time, because talking about it, he said, "would be just too exacerbating."

Other parents of three or more college-bound students reacted more in anger and frustration than in sorrow over the strain of doling out thousands of dollars in a short span of years.

The total annual charges for a resident undergraduate now average \$2,790 at a public university and \$4,568 at a private institution. But many of the more prestigious colleges have broken the \$7,000 mark and others are edging up there. So families with three children attending college simultaneously can expect to pay out anywhere from 7,000 to 21,000 after-tax dollars a year, or more if any of the schools are on the graduate level.

Conversations with dozens of parents produced a chorus of lament that the burden fell most heavily on the shoulders of the middle-class, or those who were not prosperous enough to pay without sacrifice nor poor enough to receive substantial assistance from the Government or the colleges.

For many, the gate to scholarship aid is slammed shut. According to Joe Paul Case, associate director of the College Scholarship Service, which processes aid applications for most of the colleges in the country, a two-parent/three-child family unit with an after-tax income of \$12,950 is considered "to be subsisting at an intermediate standard of living."

"Beyond that," Mr. Case said, "we

expect the family, depending on its earnings, the cost of the institution and the number of children and bearing unusual circumstances, to undertake increasing portions of the costs. For a family with an income of \$35,000 before taxes, the parental contribution if two children are in college, ought to be \$3,310 per child." Even with those guidelines, Mr. Case conceded that there are not sufficient funds available for all who warrant aid.

That leaves a lot of people of widely divergent means in similar straits. For instance, a fireman and a cardiologist made virtually the same observations about what they considered inequities of the tax system.

"College should be tax deductible, even Catholic schools should be," said Fireman Edward Thompson of Central Islip, L.I., who has a 19-year-old son at Suffolk County Community College in Selden (tuition: \$700 a year), a 17-year-old daughter at Central Islip High School, and three children, ages 13, 8 and 7 in parochial schools (total annual cost: \$1,650).

"I'm paying school taxes, so I feel that I should get a rebate because I'm educating my children privately," he said. "The scholarships are for the poorer people. We're just not getting out fair share."

"I earn a good salary [overtime, holiday pay and a clothing allowance bring his \$16,000 base up to about \$20,000], but I don't even consider myself middle income any more after all the taxes."

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"Went to Work!"

The couple's joint ah about \$25,000. Mr. Barz with the transportation Texas Railroad Commis Barz is an administrative Travis County commissi to work full time 10 y her youngest child was cided I had an obligat husband, knowing the probably go to college."

All the Barz child Laura, 24, who dropped after two years, have of jobs to help out. Student loans were but the couple refuse much they took out.

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Some families res means to cope. James New Orleans, father c and ooe son ranging to 23 years, resigned ship in June 1975 to reasonably substantia \$40,000 salary. He is the Bank of Louisiana "I resigned," he s needed more income going, but I think wit expenses, I could hav

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"We want our chil much school as they: to prepare themselves tions and for life." said. "We hope they tive contribution to t An besides, the Re is director of Exod jected. "What wouid mney for? We hav books, music, cover ligious faith. We're thing."

## Altering Exclusive Image, Store Says 'Come Right In'

By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER

One night, at a social gathering, a man approached Norman J. Block, chairman of the board of Dunhill Tailors, and asked with some hesitancy if he might discuss business.

The man, an out-of-towner, said he had often passed the Dunhill store at 65 East 57th Street and had admired the clothing but had been too awed to enter.

"It looked like a private club," he explained.

Mr. Block assured him that the store was open to anybody. The next day the man spent \$4,000 on clothes there.

Some Found It 'Forthidding'

The man from out-of-town was not alone in his impression. "Obviously some people found it forbitding," Mr. Block said recently, as workmen put final touches on a major renovation of the store, where Dunhill Tailors has done business for 21 of its 53 years.

To be sure, the store boasts a roster of clients that sounds like the membership roll of a fief club. There are royalty and ministers of state from abroad, domestic aristocracy into the third generation, such local luminaries as Governor Carey and former Mayor Robert F. Wagner, Walter Hoving of Tiffany's and such entertainment celebrities as Peter Duchin, Paul Newman and George Hamilton.

And what has been going on in the store since early July is calculated in part to please these luminaries while attracting more passers-by such as the man from out-of-town.

"We tried to keep the same atmosphere in the store for our old customers," Norman Block said.

Lighting Completely Redone

"But it's more contemporary," said his brother, Leon, who is president of Dunhill Tailors and responsible for the distinctive design of its clothing, which is cut in a way that gives a slim profile and a trim look to the waist.

Although some of the paneling fa-

millar to the store's customers has been retained, the carriage lamps are gone from the pillars in a total overhaul of the lighting.

But the most obvious effect is a deepening of the bolts of cloth that used to run across what appeared to be the new hot equally visible sites.

Fitting rooms, which used to be behind the wooleens, have been moved to the very rear of the store. And pattern-makers have been moved from the same area to the mezzanine, which now has a mirrored facade where curtains once hung.

The redesign was executed by Weisberg, Castro Associates, whose credits include such New York stores as Gucci, Mark Cross and Bucherer.

There are three new departments at Dunhill—for shoes, sweaters and sport shirts—as well as a redesigned counter. Slacks are displayed on new circular racks. All these items, as well as luggage and scarves that find favor with women, were offered previously by Dunhill Tailors, but some were out of sight of potential customers.

'Nobody Could Find Them'

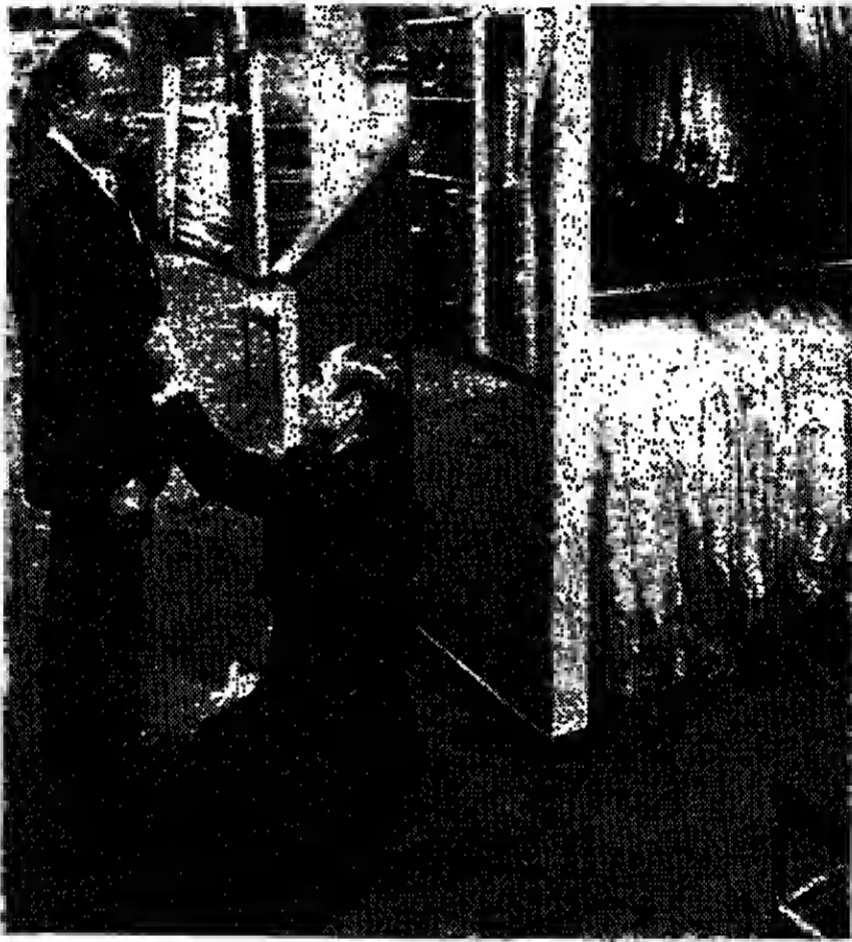
"Everything had to be pulled out," Leon M. Block said. "Slacks used to be in drawers, so nobody could find them."

He said: "We didn't have adequate space to service ready-to-wear clients. We had to have more hanging space. We felt we had to open the store up. As the back was out open to public view, many people were not aware we had ready-to-wear."

Most of the store's business is in ready-to-wear, he said.

In its suits, cut with high arm holes, narrow sleeves and lapels that run from 3 1/4 to 4 1/4 inches, the store offers three basic choices.

The ready-to-wear suits are priced at \$265 to \$365. Special-order suits, made from patterns cut for each cus-



Dunhill Tailors client is fitted for a suit

tomier, are \$445 and custom-made suits are \$650. Ready-to-wear sports jackets, are \$200 to \$275 and slacks are \$35 to \$35. The slacks and ready-to-wear suits and sports jackets are all made by Dunhill.

Dunhill Tailors, said Leo Block, traces its origins to a company founded in 1923 by his father, William, and two associates. It was situated, he recalled, on lower Fifth Avenue and moved in 1931 to 1 West 52d Street, where it remained until 1955, when it moved to its present address on the north side of 57th Street between Madison and Park Avenues.

Leon Block said he hoped that the renovations, which he said cost "considerably more" than the \$150,000 originally budgeted for them, would increase the store's gross sales by \$500,000, from \$2 million annually to \$2.5 million.

He said that even when renovations were at their height, during July and August, business was up. "The public has been very understanding," he remarked.

Old customers, Leon Block said, regard the new look favorably—"They all think it's a great change."

## Sheets—a Refreshing Change From Geometrics

By LISA HAMMEL

Barbara D'Arcy, who with her flair for drama and innovation put Bloomingdale's model rooms on the map, has now turned her hand to designing bed linens.

"I felt the market was full of geometrics and very contemporary designs," Miss D'Arcy said the other night as the linens were introduced. She wanted, instead, she explained, to achieve something softer and "more comfortable to live with."

What she came up with was an old geometric pattern—a paisley taken from a 19th-century Indian wood-block design.

The two sheet designs, along with \$4-inch-wide yard goods, are variations on that pattern, with the small curving figure typical of the paisley scattered over the fabric and bordered or alternating with wider bands.

2 Room Settings Created

In order to display the linens, as well as offer ideas on how to decorate with them, Miss D'Arcy has created two room settings on the store's furniture floor.

In one room, which seems almost too small for all the country furniture and folk art accessories crammed into it, the soft melon color sheets, with touches of green and lavender, are used. They cover not only the bed, the pillows, the canopy, a hexagonal table and a chair cushion, but the windows and walls as well.

The adjoining room is used to display the other color combination of the paisley print in off-white, terra cotta and pale gray.

The linens, which were designed for Wamsutta Mills, will be carried exclusively by Bloomingdale's, starting the first week in November. Prices for the no-iron linens range from \$3.75 for the pillowcase and \$8.50 for the flat or fitted twin sheet to \$98 for a queen-sized or king-sized comforter. The line includes sheets in all the standard sizes, as well as the comforters, dust ruffles and ruffled pillow shams.



Barbara D'Arcy's new paisley bed linens are based on an Indian wood-block design.

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### 12 Undergo Appendicitis Operation For Ailment Calling for Antibiotics

HOLLAND PATENT, N.Y., Oct. 20 (AP)—A dozen youngsters here who have had emergency appendectomies in the last three weeks did not have appendicitis at all, but a rare intestinal disease with the same symptoms, physicians reported today.

State Health Department officials said the children had been stricken by a disease known as yersiniosis, after the genus Yersinia, and which is caused by a highly contagious bacteria.

They said they believed a contaminated water system in this central New York village was responsible for what they called the most severe recorded outbreak of the disease.

Residents here were told in August to boil their drinking water because of a water treatment system described by state health officials as "primitive."

One doctor defended the surgery, saying it would have been "too dangerous" to have ignored the symptoms.

"In the judgment of the people who saw the patients initially, they all had the symptoms of appendicitis," said Dr. Daniel Stowens, director of the laboratory at St. Luke's Hospital in Utica, about 15 miles south of Holland Patent. Dr. Stowens said his hospital had handled five or six cases of illness from the Holland Patent area. "It was only after two or three of them turned out not to have been appendicitis that the suspicion [of yersiniosis] dawned."

Surgeons also performed three or four emergency appendectomies on children at City Hospital in nearby Rome, according to a hospital pathologist who declined to be identified. He said the hospital's laboratory later isolated yersiniosis bacteria in the patients' stools.

At least 30 people, mostly children, have come down with the illness in Holland Patent, according to Dr. Kenneth MacLeod, the Oneida County Health Commissioner. He said the symptoms included fever, vomiting, diarrhea and skin rashes—symptoms similar to those of appendicitis.

Holland Patent, a village of 600 people, was named for Henry Lord Holland, who received a grant or patent of 20,000 acres of land from the British Government in 1789.

Epidemiologists from the State Health Department are interviewing people who had symptoms of the disease, asking them what they have eaten and drunk, and where they have been during the last month.

Dr. Stowens said the patients' symptoms were "clinically indistinguishable" from appendicitis.

A dammed-up, stream-fed pool, which provides the water for Holland Patent, flows through a pasture in which cows and horses graze, resulting in the possibility of bacteria from animal wastes entering the system, health officials said.

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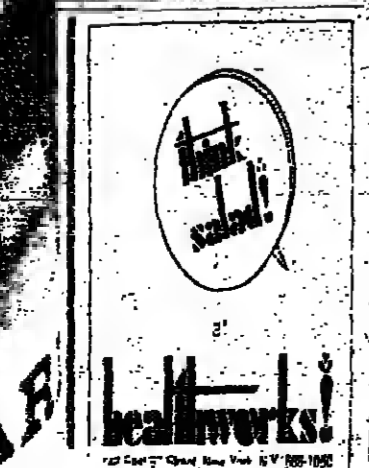


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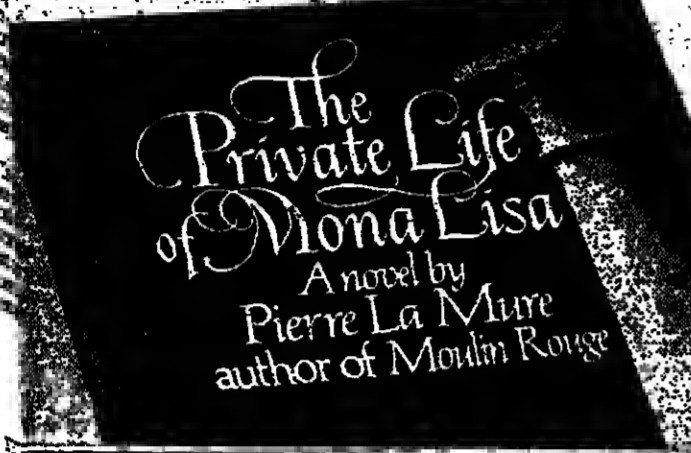
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### Books of the Times

## Puddle-Wonderful

By ANATOLE BROYARD

**TULIPS AND CHIMNEYS.** By E. E. Cummings. Edited with an afterword by George James Farnage. Introduction by Richard Kennedy. 218 pages. Liveright, \$10 cloth, \$3.95 paper.

When I was 15, I appeared early one day at Joseph Kling's bookshop on Eighth Street, having saved up \$7.50 to purchase an out-of-print edition I had seen there of E. E. Cummings's "Tulips and Chimneys." An awe-inspiring figure in his eyeshade and thick glasses, the generally surly Mr. Kling seemed surprisingly touched by my eagerness to have that volume and, without any suggestion from me, spontaneously reduced the price to \$3.50. All the world loves a lover:

While I no longer feel this ardent love for Cummings's poetry, it would be a cold-hearted critic who would deny him to 15-year-olds. He represents more perfectly than anyone else the adolescence of American literature: even of American life. His sentimentality, his revolutionary posture and his misty toughness are right out of the cookie jar of our culture.

"The age demanded an image," Ezra Pound wrote, "of its accelerated grimace." The 1922 manuscript of E. E. Cummings's "Tulips and Chimneys" now published in its entirety for the first time, is a perverted poetic declaration of independence that was virtually willed into being by the emotional and intellectual crosscurrents of its time. The present volume is not the book I bought from Mr. Kling. That was a mere selection of 68 poems taken from the 152 in the original version. For some readers, this new edition of "Tulips and Chimneys" will be comparable to the recent publication of the original manuscript of "The Waste-Land" by T. S. Eliot.

### Of Kindred Spirits

While his poetry undeniably declined later in his life, Cummings's reputation has continued to increase. He is the sort of poet who, when he is quoted in romantic novels, enables kindred spirits to recognize one another. To have E. E. Cummings in common is to enjoy walking in the rain, buying balloons in the Central Park Zoo, preferring social phenomena in their dimly lit forms, pursuing whimsy with a vengeance.

Far from condescending to Cummings enthusiasts, I still remember thrilling to such lines as "Thy fingers make early flowers of all things"; "Thy body to me is April/in whose armpits is the approach of spring"; "The streets turn spring with rain"; "Night argues with certain houses"; "She being Brand-new"; "My girl's tall with hard long eyes"; and "The Cambridge ladies who live in furnished souls."

Even at 15, however, I could not reconcile myself to "Thy eyes are the

betrayal/of bells comprehended through incense"; "Ladies skillfully/Dead precisely dance"; "The well-fed L's immaculate roar"; or "Being/12/who hast merely/Godardhes." Nor could I ever justify in my own mind the manner in which Cummings dismantled his poems on the page. I supposed he felt that if the reader had to work harder to get at the poem, he would take it more seriously. And I unsuccessfully tried to put aside the thought that the poet's typographical antics were also a device to make them appear longer, because they would otherwise have failed to fill the space.

To turn against Cummings is as ungrateful as I feel I owe him a sentimental life and I can rationalize the unkind things I am going to say about him only by acknowledging that they will not diminish his reputation in the least. It is my conviction that, in attempting to break up what he considered to be the rigidity and staidity of conventional language, Cummings helped to create something infinitely worse: the broad and formless argot that has so disarticulated Americans that many of them can no longer speak to each other at all.

### Illusion of Precision

What Cummings does in "Tulips and Chimneys" is to create an illusion of precision by using imprecisely words that carry a connotation of exactness. When he writes "the correct fingers of April," or "death's faultless eyes," when he uses words like *absolute*, *utter*, *ultimate*, *final*, *skilful*, *deliberate*, or *crisp*, he is merely invoking a mood of definition instead of finding the definitive word or image. And this mood-meaning of his has been furiously taken up and championed because in this country and this age we tend to regard every loosening as a liberation.

Diction and grammar are now seen as censors, impediments to the marriage of true minds. The freedom to angle our mother tongue has become one of our civil rights. Hopefully, basically, personally, speaking only for ourselves, we wander toward otomatoepla. The sloppiness of our speech is the index of our sincerity, our authenticity. Consciousness is glib; preciseness is hostile, undemocratically eliminating all other possibilities. To speak one's mind unequivocally is "judgmental." Language has been paroled from the house of correction.

I like to believe that Cummings would be aghast at this unforeseen implementation of his influence, this "finalizing" of his experiments, this "self-destructing" of language. While words for him were primarily "indisciplinary" and "puddle-wonderful," he still saw them as the playmates rather than the oppressors of his ego.

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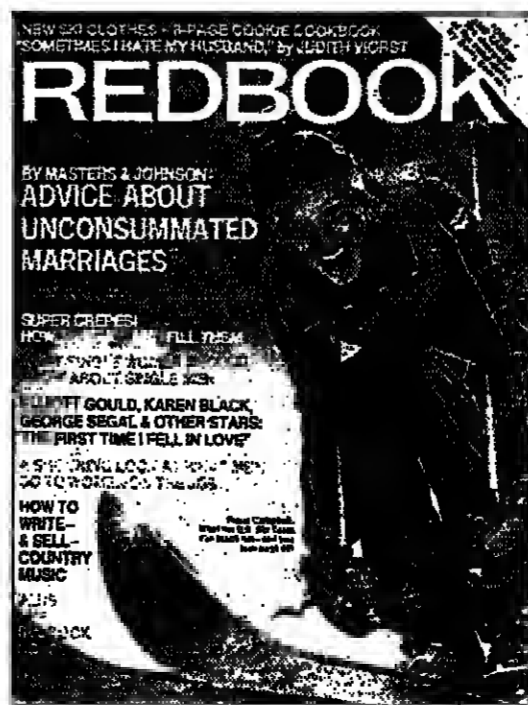
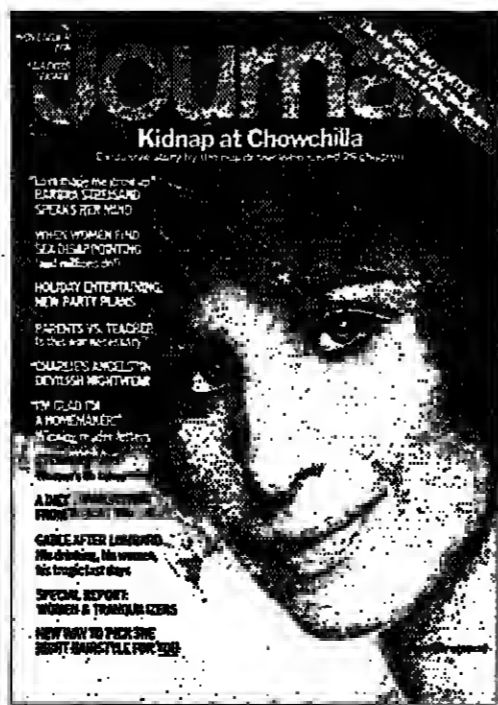
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Parents Back Christian Schools As Alternative



BRADFORD, Ohio — For 16-year-old Janice Marie Whisner, a "born again" Christian, education isn't what it used to be. Withdrawn from the public schools of Darke County several years ago by her parents, she has since been attending a private "Christian school" where each day begins with prayer, devotion and the pledge of allegiance, where subjects are taught from a biblical perspective and chapel is held for at least a half-hour each Wednesday.

"I went to public schools for six years and I know what it's like," said Miss Whisner, the daughter of Levi W. Whisner, pastor of God's Tabernacle. "I wouldn't like to go back."

"In a Christian school we have a Christ-centered curriculum, a good academic education and we have godly teachers," she said enthusiastically in a recent interview.

That is essentially what Miss Whisner said in a packed Darke County court in May 1974, when, at the age of 13, she testified in defense of her parents' sending her to a Christian school. They had been charged by public school officials with truancy because they had enrolled her in a school—the Tabernacle Christian School—that did not meet "minimum standards" set by the state and therefore was not recognized by local school officials. The Whisners argued that the "minimum standards" violated their right of free exercise of religion, and recently the Ohio Supreme Court agreed.

Expected to Aid Movement In a 6-to-0 decision that was hailed nationwide by the Christian school movement, the Ohio Supreme Court ruled that the right to religious freedom in the area of educational preference superseded "minimum standards" set by the state. The court ruling is expected to give impetus to the Christian school movement at a time when enrollment in this movement and the number of schools identifying with it are rising significantly in this state and throughout the nation.

Ohio officials must decide before the end of October whether to appeal the Whisner decision to the United States Supreme Court.



Levi W. Whisner, pastor of God's Tabernacle, studying the Bible with Beth Flora



Gerald Bustin, a missionary, speaking to children during a chapel period at a Christian school in Bradford, Ohio

Unlike long-established parochial schools sponsored by the Roman Catholic Church or the Lutheran Church, most of the new schools are being set up by fundamentalist or evangelical religious groups. They include German Baptists, Nazarenes, Assembly of God and similar congregations. And, while the schools vary in size and often in teaching methods, and while they are not united in a single national organization, their basic objectives are quite similar. In sum, they are rejecting what they call "secular humanism"—that is, the teaching of education that is not based on the Bible—and they are turning to biblical teaching. "Secular humanism," said Mr. Whisner, 53 years old, who has pastored God's Tabernacle for the last 10 years, has caused the public school system to "fail." "Humanism says we're going to get the job done, whatever it is, by education and education alone," Mr. Whisner continued. "It has resulted in the breakdown or deterioration of the public school system, the new morality or old immorality, lawlessness. We felt we had to have our children in a better academic environment so they can get a better education. A Christian school has a Bible-oriented curriculum, Bible standards and a Christian atmosphere, a born-again true Christian leadership with Bible discipline."

Student Equestrians Moving Forward in Leaps and Bounds Toward National Horse Show

By JUDY KIEMESRUD Special to The New York Times PITSTOWN, N. J.—George Morris, a slim, stern man swathed in riding clothes from hat to foot with West Point earnestness to a pasture the other day and watched six young equestrians jump their horses over fences. The riders performed one by one. Mr. Morris, 65 old and generally regarded as the country's foremost teacher of horse-show riders, uttered not always tactful comments in their direction. "She got a chicken streak in her," he said, of factly, when one young woman rider up and her horse refused to jump the fence. "The stick. The stick will give him heart." "Riders (five young women, one young man), I paid \$30 each for a group lesson with Mr. Morris. I looked scared and shaky throughout. After they were preparing for the most important



"What guides a horse is your hands. What rides a horse is your legs." George Morris, teacher of horse-show riders, with students at his Pittstown, N. J., farm.

News Summary

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Business/Finance: The Federal Power Commission, which nearly tripled the price of recently discovered natural gas and also increased the price of gas from earlier sources on July 27, ordered a 25 percent reduction in the size of the increase. The action is expected to save consumers \$500 million a year, but the F.P.C. acknowledged that gas would still cost consumers about \$1.5 billion more. [1:3-4.]

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Quotation of the Day: "He hit us and turned us over." Blair Duke, a survivor of the Mississippi River ferry that was capsized by a freighter. [1:1.]



### ng Homes' Gifts to Charities r. Study by Special Prosecutor

By RICHARD J. MEISLIN

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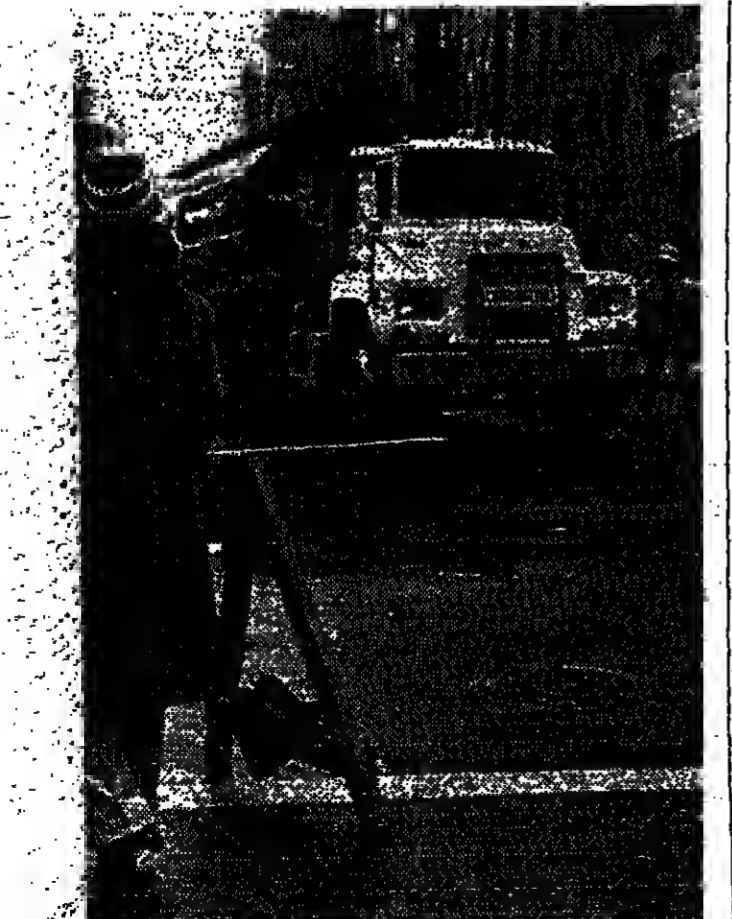
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**State Justices Shifted**

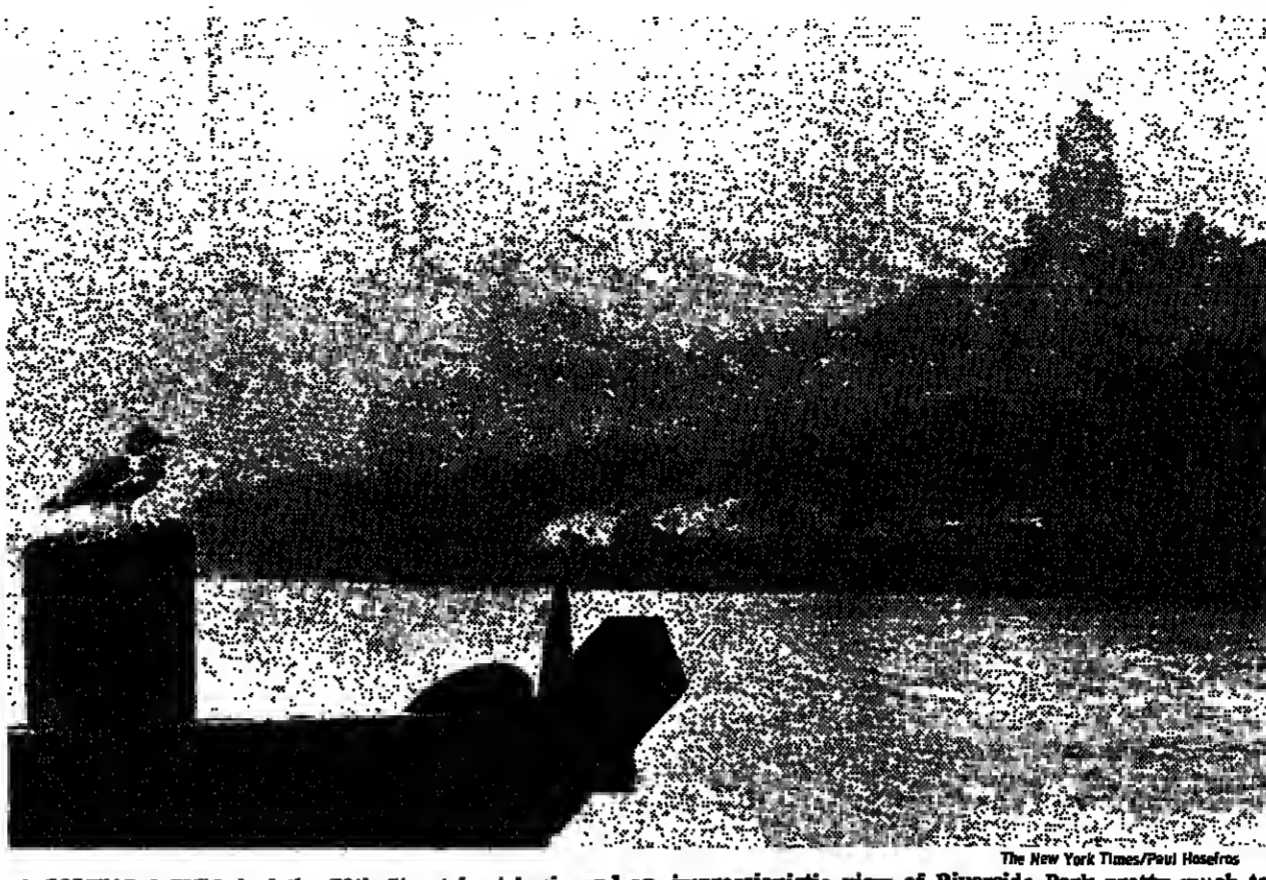
Justice Charles R. Rubin of State Supreme Court was named administrative judge of Brooklyn, succeeding Justice Milton Molten, who was appointed to the Appellate Division by Governor Carey. Presiding Justice Frank A. Gulotta of the Appellate Division, who announced the appointment of Justice Rubin, also announced that the administrative judge of Queens, Justice Moses M. Weinstein, had been selected to succeed Justice Frank D. O'Connor on the Appellate Term bench, which sits in panels of three justices to hear appeals from the city's Civil and Criminal Courts. Justice O'Connor was also appointed to the Appellate Division last week.

**Mother Wants Son Back**

A young mother who sold her son to a black-market baby broker for \$1,200 said she would try to regain custody of the child next week. The baby, Joey Inhill, now 3 years old, has had three homes. He saw his mother, Debbi, last month for the first time in 18 months. The mother, 22, was recently released from jail after a drug-possession conviction. She is hoping that her cooperation with authorities in New Jersey and Florida will help her win custody of Joey at a hearing next week in Elizabeth. If she gets her son back, she said, she will move to Hollywood, Fla., and live with her mother.



At the intersection of Ninth Avenue and 21st Street, a resident of the block tried to keep trucks longer coming down her street. Residents of the block say that such trucks, which have been using the street because of highway closing, from using residential streets.



A SOLITARY GULL had the 79th Street boat basin and an impressionistic view of Riverside Park pretty much to himself as he perched on a piling in the Hudson River during a steady drizzle yesterday.

### Crime a Barrier to Growing Old Gracefully

By BARBARA CAMPBELL

The old people, crowded into the bright yellow and white dining room of the old-age center on the Lower East Side yesterday, seemed not to notice its cheeriness nor the homey smell of roasting chicken being prepared for lunch.

They appeared to feel betrayed. These last years of their lives should have been sweeter, or at least when they were younger they thought they would be. Instead they were, silver-haired and frail, still struggling for survival.

"I want to live," Rose Rosenbaum told Alice Brophy, head of the Department of Aging. "I don't want to have anyone following me when I go outside."

The old people laughed bitterly when Miss Brophy told them. "There is nothing graceful about growing old in New York City."

**Meeting Is Emotional**

The old people knew this too well, and they told her so in the emotionally charged meeting at the Good Companion Old Age Center, at 334 Madison Street.

Their complaints were angry, their questions sharp. They feel defenseless

and isolated, they said, against the overwhelming odds of poverty and loneliness and crime. At least Miss Brophy, who was near their age, had come to listen. At least that was something.

"Do something about my telephone bills, Miss Brophy, they are too high," said one of the elderly.

"Yes," Miss Brophy replied, "a telephone is a lifeline for old people. I know, but I can't make a dent with the telephone people."

"Mayor Beame, when he was campaigning, promised more police," said another person. "Now he cut back. Why, Miss Brophy?"

"He looked at his budget—you know the rest."

"Yes, but he knew the budget before because he was Comptroller," said an old woman. There was derisive laughter. "True, true," several said.

"How about 24-hour half-fare?"

"We've always asked the Mayor for it," Miss Brophy answered.

But the subject of crime was pressing. Many rarely ventured outside after 5 o'clock. They were targets for young thugs who thought they had money. They were followed after they cashed their Social Security checks.

They feared being attacked in elevators as well as on the street. They had read the stories of old people found dead in their apartments and word of muggings and robberies and violence traveled to them swiftly, whenever it happened in their neighborhood.

**Elected Officials Chided**

From the back of the room, Bessie Hagan, her voice quivering with indignation, said, "Elected officials do not care about us. They don't care about crime down here. They live in safe neighborhoods with Doberman pinschers and German shepherds."

"A lot of older people would like to go downtown to the shows, take in an opera. But we can't. We are too afraid and we are prisoners."

### 2 Killed in Chemical Tank

CARTERET, N.J., Oct. 20 (UPI)—Two men found dead at the bottom of a chemical tank apparently asphyxiated accidentally, authorities said today. James Winesky, 24 years old and Steven Farrell, 19, both of Carteret, were found inside the 10,000-gallon tank Tuesday by a foreman making a routine check at the Amoco Division of the Union Oil Company. The police said the tank contained residue of toluene, a glue additive that creates a euphoric feeling when inhaled. The police theorized the men might have climbed into the tank to inhale the fumes.



BRIGHTENING THE LUNCH HOUR in the lobby of the Mobil Oil Company building yesterday, Angelo Morris, a blind musician, led 14 singers from the New York Institute for the Blind.

### Hare Krishna and Parents of 2 Members Rebut Brainwashing Charges

By NATHANIEL SHEPPARD Jr.

Officials of the Hare Krishna movement offered testimony by the parents of two of its members and that of a clinical psychologist, a theologian and others yesterday to rebut charges by the Queens District Attorney that the sect uses mind-control techniques to manipulate its members.

The officials of the religious group also criticized the detainment of two of its members as material witnesses in the case and efforts by the Queens prosecutors to have them committed for mental treatment. The Hare Krishna officials said these were cruel attempts to force the members to renounce their religious beliefs and testify against the movement.

Speaking at a new conference called by the Hare Krishna people at the Warwick Hotel, on 55th Street near the Avenue of the Americas, Mrs. Thomas Murphy, whose son Angus is president of the Manhattan Krishna temple, said: "AS far as we are concerned, Thomas is not brainwashed."

Flanked by her husband at the lectern in the Warwick Room, Mr. Murphy said that many members of the Hare Krishna movement had spent time at their New Jersey home and that one displayed any signs of being under the mental control of others.

"We have always been a close family and after we accepted what he was trying to project to us we were able to maintain an open relationship," she said, and added: "We still miss him on our traditional holidays."

Their son Angus, 22, was one of two officials of the movement indicted on charges of using brainwashing techniques to control members and allegedly making extortion demands for \$20,000 from the family of another member.

Spokesmen for the group vehemently deny that any extortion demands were made.

Another parent, who identified herself only as Mrs. Perlmutter, said her son Emanuel had been in the movement five years and was out the victim of any brainwashing. She called the allegations "revolting."

Dr. Allan Garson, a clinical psychologist from Los Angeles who said he spent a year studying members of the group said: "I never saw so much as an looking of any zombie-like behavior or brainwashing among members."

"I didn't find them to be weird or insane and I found nobody who was being held against their will," he testified.

Similar testimony was given by Dr. J. Stillman Judah, an adjunct professor at the Pacific School of Religion in California, and Dr. Shaligram Shukla, professor of anthropology and Sanskrit at Georgetown University in Washington.

Meanwhile, a judge in Queens remanded Edward Shapiro, one of the two material witnesses in the case, into the custody of his parents who are expected to put him in a hospital for mental treatment.

Michael Schwed, the assistant district attorney handling the case against the Hare Krishna officials, said efforts were still being made to have the other witness, Merylee Kresbower, who is 23, evaluated by doctors and psychiatrists in an effort to have her committed to a hospital for mental treatment.

The indictment against the Hare Krishnas alleging unlawful imprisonment through brainwashing and extortion came after three days of testimony before the grand jury by 15 to 18 people about half of whom were parents whose children have been in various religious cults but who have since left them.

The grand jury also heard testimony from a Harvard University Dean, a Chicago man whose 12-year-old son is believed to be in a religious sect, a dean from Pace College and two to three local physicians, all of whom testified against the group or on mind-control techniques.

### YUNICH TALK ON FARE ASSAILED BY BERGER

#### M.T.A. Head's Warning of a Rise in Transit Rate Is Discounted by Chief of Control Board

By EDWARD C. BURKS

Stephen Berger, executive director of the Emergency Financial Control Board, charged yesterday that David L. Yonich was floating trial balloons "filled with transcontinental hot air" about the probability of a 10- or 15-cent increase in the New York City transit fare.

Mr. Yonich, chairman of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, has been making statements warning of a fare increase while attending a national convention in San Francisco of the American Public Transit Association.

Yesterday, while there was a storm in office circles here about his talk of a fare increase, Mr. Yonich was addressing the convention on the "efficiency and productivity" of the New York transit system.

Mr. Berger, head of the board set up to oversee the city's finances, expressed amazement that Mr. Yonich could be warning of a big fare increase simply because a relatively small part of his budget was being questioned by the Berger staff.

#### Carey and Beame Score Idea

Governor Carey described a fare increase as "unthinkable," and Mayor Beame said that there was nothing to warrant talk of an increase now. A high official in the Carey administration said with astonishment: "I think Yonich has gone crazy. And to issue such a statement from San Francisco has to be the public-relations faux pas of the year."

Mr. Yonich, having made his speech and having been elected vice president for marketing of the transit association, was flying back to New York last night. He declined to talk to reporters by telephone, but aides said he would probably call a news conference this afternoon at M.T.A. headquarters.

#### Some Funds Received

Miss Brophy said her department had succeeded in getting \$4 million to \$5 million for the next few years to try to prevent some of the crime in neighborhoods where old people were victimized, but she offered no details. She added:

"There are things we can do and things we can't do."

"But things are getting worse," said Mr. Steiner. "The other day I bought a new hat for the Jewish holidays. Before I got all the way home from synagogue, where was my hat? Stolen."

This indignity seemed to sum up many of the lives of the elderly people now.

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Calder and Georgia O'Keeffe at the Whitney Museum last night.

Calder, the sculptor, was... seems like we've known each other forever. Mr. Calder coincided with his current retrospective at the museum, called "Calder's Universe." The 60 guests included Arthur Miller, Louise Nevelson, Marcel Breuer, John Cage, Merce Cunningham, Virgil Thomson, Philip Johnson and Robert Penn Warren.

Splendid Calder Tribute

Typical Calder colors—Robert Mitchell's clever allusive sets and Michael Kamen's score, unfortunately too close to a soundtrack, is also related to joy. Miss Sappington's sensibility is never as refined as Mr. Calder's. But her attempts to capture his playfulness and poetry through imagery that recalls his art work on their own level. "Under the Sun" is chock-full of ideas. Generally, these ideas and production effects are better than the choreography, which is thin. Yet there is a great deal of ingenuity in Miss Sappington's ballet. The Calder wire circus figures are symbolized here by tumbling circus clowns who take the heroine, the Sun Child (Miss Lucci) on a journey. Most of the choreography is balletic, although the doets are of the grapping sculptural variety that Miss Sappington has made her trademark. Barbara Sanborn, as the Queen of the Mobles, steps out of a half sphere like a Folies-Bergere star and her four "invisible" cavaliers keep her aloft in a section that wavers between a nightclub adagio act and the lyrical passage it could be. Nonetheless, there are delightful moments—especially when a "mathematical" Calder explosion is rolled across the stage. The two other premieres were also of interest. Benjamin Barkary's "Four Men Waiting" was a polished work to Saint-Saens with a surprising gentle use of the Graham modern-dance idiom. The dramatic idea, concerning a male suitor, became predictable the minute only three girls turned up for the four men onstage, but the tension was still there. Barry Leon and David Kloss were outstanding in the other premiere, Gene Hill Sagan's "Sweet Agony." Set to music by Richard Strauss and Jim Hendrix, it is a promising but inexperienced choreographer's attempt to wed the restraint of ballet with the "sell-it" thrust of the jazz vocabulary.

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By WALTER R. FLETCHER
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Meanwhile, the Southern fancier had done some high flying. Her father owned a chain of flying services in Florida. "I was at the controls when I was 14 years old," she said.

2 Flyers to Stand Trial
TORONTO, Oct. 20, (AP) — Mel Bridgman, a center, and Bob Kelly, a wing, of the Philadelphia Flyers will stand trial Nov. 8 on charges of assault causing bodily harm.

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Rangers eaten by Kings, 4-2

By ROBIN HERMAN

The National Hockey League's... a five-minute penalty to his, who fought with Dave...

me from behind and hit me in the head and yelled some-... "I didn't know he hit me with a fist or elbow...

While the Rangers were playing, Mike former Ranger now captain...

by the frustrating effort, let the game slip entirely...

Anderson

The Reds' Designated Drama

Cincinnati Reds were struggling to win their scenario with the Boston Red Sox last year...

the Reds' manager had not used Dan Driessen 281 that season as a part-time out...

Driessen's success, the Reds' front office is an ever to trade Tony Perez in order to...

Sparky Anderson's Answer

trades on this ball club," the manager said...

in the Reds' president, makes the trades. And by Anderson was asked after Driessen's three...

Over the last 10 seasons, he has driven nearly 100 more than anybody in the major...

nickname is "Dog" as in "top dog." And in base, he is meaner than a junkyard dog...



Gilles Gratton of the Rangers stopping a shot by Tom Williams of the Kings as Mike Murphy waits for the rebound. Action was in first period.

4th Series Game Set for Tonight; Yanks Face Same Uphill 0-3 Task

By MURRAY CHASS

Heavy rains forced postponement of the fourth game of the World Series last night and perhaps postponed the inevitable as well—the demise of the Yankees in the face of the Cincinnati Reds' seemingly unstoppable onslaught...

When the teams resume play at 8:30 P.M. tonight, weather willing, the Yankees' task will be no less difficult than it would have been had they played last night...

It won't be an 8:30 P.M. game because the third and last Presidential debate begins at 9:30 P.M. and out even Commissioner Bowie Kuhn wants to take on Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter at the same time...

would let baseball know what time the fifth game would start, Bob Wirz, the commissioner's public relations man, snapped:

"Baseball will let NBC know when it's going to play the game."

Tickets for game No. 4 of the World Series will be good for tonight's game. Tickets marked "3" will be good for tomorrow's game if one is necessary.

tonight's game, the pitchers will be the same as those who had been announced for last night—Gary Nolan (15-9) for the Reds and Ed Figueroa (19-10) for the Yankees.

Sparky Anderson, the superconfident Cincinnati manager, said he would stay with Fred Norman and Pat Zachry for games five and six, if games five and six are necessary.

Martin said after Tuesday night's 6-2 loss that the hiterto ignored Ken Holtzman would start the fifth game. Now, however, if game five is played, Catfish Hunter could pitch because he would have had four days of rest...



Dan Driessen connecting against the Yankees

develops. With runners on base, he is the Reds' big man. And when your big man is really a big man as Tony Perez is at 6 feet 2 inches and 215 pounds, it represents another element in the chemistry known as leadership...

"My best friend in the world," Pete Rose often says, "is Tony Perez."

If the Reds trade Tony Perez, they would be jeopardizing the chemistry of the clubhouse. Even though Sparky Anderson now talks of the Reds "having a Big Eight and maybe a Big Nine" with Driessen as the dh, the Reds clubhouse is governed by the Big Four—Morgan, Perez, Rose and Bench.

One of the Big Four

"Sparky's lucky," Rose once said. "He's got a black guy, a Spanish guy and two white guys that the other players look up to."

Perhaps the Reds' two other regulars from the Caribbean, David Concepcion and Cesar Geronimo, will develop that stature, but perhaps not. Tony Perez would take that stature wherever he goes. As a 10-year man, he has the right to veto a trade, and two years ago he surrendered his veto to Howsam, but a trade never developed...

"No," says Tony Perez. "I am out hearing down more in this World Series to keep from being traded, I just try to do my job."

But next year Tony Perez probably will be on another team and Dan Driessen will be the Reds' first baseman. Sparky Anderson already is willing to project Driessen's talent as an every-day hitter.

"I think he'd hit .300," the manager says, "with 20 to 25 homers and he'd knock in 100 runs."

But not even Sparky Anderson expects Dan Driessen to mean to the Reds what Tony Perez has meant.

Erving's Sale to 76ers Is Likely; Celtics Trade Silas, Get Rowe

By SAM GOLDAPER

The status of Julius Erving appeared to be resolved yesterday. His sale to the Philadelphia 76ers needed only the signature of Roy Boe, the president of the New York Nets, and Bob Carlson, the team's lawyer...

Pat Williams, the 76er general manager, spent most of yesterday with Irwin Wainer, Erving's business agent, negotiating the transaction. Erving had refused to report to the Nets' training camp until Boe renegotiated the remaining four years of his \$1.9 million seven-year contract...

While the deal for one of pro basketball's most exciting players was being consummated on the eve of the opening of the 31st N.B.A. season, the Boston Celtics completed a three-way deal with the Detroit Pistons and Denver Nuggets.

The Celtics sent Paul Silas, their premier rebounding forward, to the Nuggets, where he immediately signed a three-year contract, which the Celtics had refused to offer him. Boston ac-

quired Curtis Rowe, an all-star forward from the Pistons, and Denver gave Detroit Ralph Simpson, the big guard the Pistons had been seeking.

At the same time, the Pistons announced that Marvin Barnes, for whom they had paid \$500,000 in the A.B.A. dispersal draft, had been suspended for failing to report to three practice sessions.

Boe, who reportedly got into financial trouble when he had to pay a \$3.8 million fee for the Nets to enter the N.B.A., had placed a \$3 million price tag on Erving. He also had given the 76ers, Los Angeles Lakers and Milwaukee Bucks permission to talk with Erving, who led the Nets to the A.B.A. title last spring before the league folded and four of its teams were absorbed into the N.B.A.

After meeting with representatives of the three teams, Erving had selected Philadelphia as his first preference if he could not renegotiate his Net contract.

Bucks' Interest Keen

In Milwaukee yesterday, Wayne Embury, the general manager of the Bucks, said, "We definitely made an offer for Erving." Embury added that Jim Fitzgerald, the new majority owner of the Bucks, had been personally involved in the talks with Boe.

Apparently, F. Eugene Dixon, who bought the 76ers last season, won the bidding battle. Dixon's worth has been publicly estimated at \$150 million.

The signing of Erving would team him with George McGinnis, who the 76ers acquired last season after his contract with the Indiana Pacers of the A.B.A. had run out. The 76ers open their season tomorrow night against the San Antonio Spurs in Philadelphia, and the acquisition of Erving would work wonders at the box office.

The 76ers, who finished with a 7-1 won-lost record during the exhibition season, the best in the 22-team league, already have sold more than 5,000 season tickets, a club record.

After joining the Nets from the Virginia Squires for the 1973-74 season, Erving won the A.B.A. scoring championship twice and shared a third award with McGinnis. Last season, Erving averaged 29.3 points a game during the regular season and 35 points during the playoffs, which saw the Nets win their second title in three seasons.

Rowe's trade to the Celtics reunites him with Sidney Wicks, who was obtained last week from the Portland Trail Blazers. Rowe and Wicks were teammates at the University of California, Los Angeles, during U.C.L.A.'s banner years.

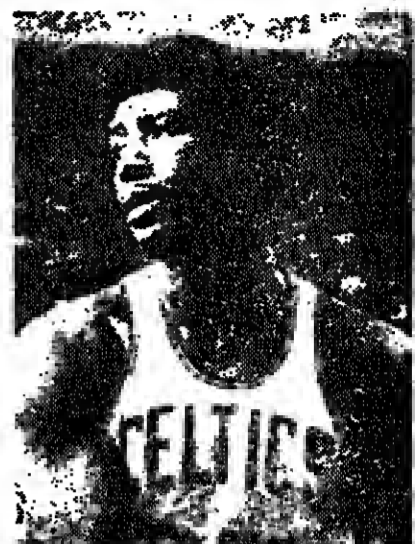
Silas a Veteran

Rowe, the Pistons' first-round draft choice in 1971, was in the option year of his contract. He held out for a time, asking to be traded to a West Coast team, but finally reported to the Pistons.

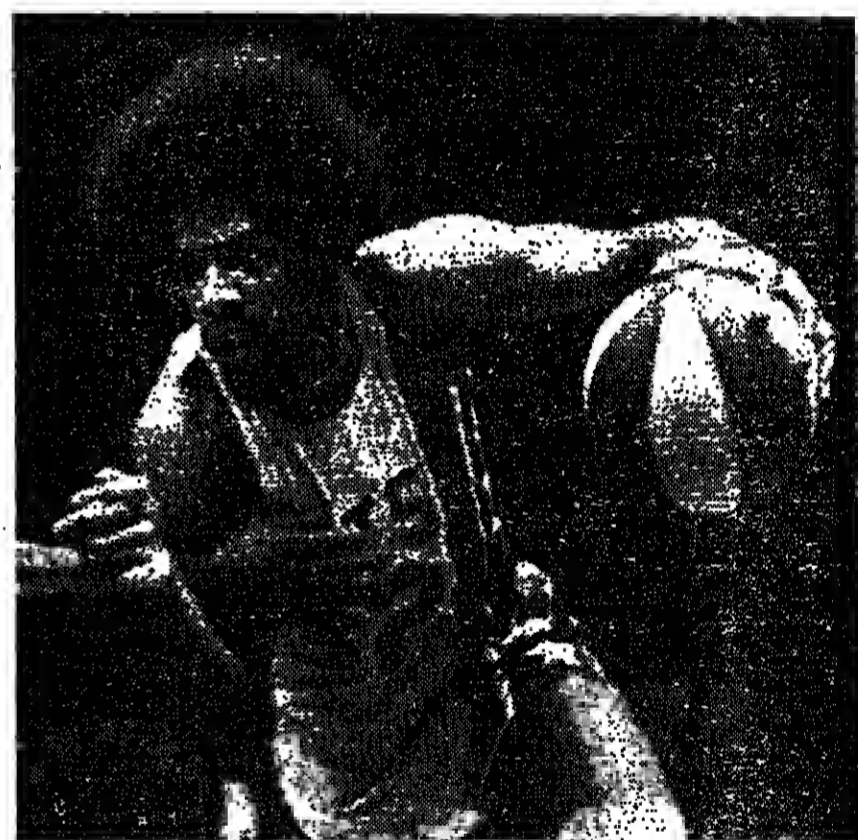
Last season was Rowe's best as a pro. He averaged 16 points and nine rebounds and was named to the all-star team.

The trade of Silas came just as he was awaiting an arbitrator's decision on whether or not he could be declared a free agent. This will be the 12th season for Silas, who began his career as the St. Louis Hawks' second round draft choice for the 1964-65 season. The Celtics obtained him from the Phoenix Suns for the 1972-73 season.

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Paul Silas From Boston to Denver



Julius Erving of the New York Nets His sale to the Philadelphia 76ers appears imminent

Morton Gets Job Back for Steeler Game

By MICHAEL KATZ

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y., Oct. 20—Coach Bill Arnsparger said today Craig Morton would start again at quarterback for the Giants against the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday in the second game at their new home in New Jersey.

Morton, who was booed vigorously by Giants Stadium fans 10 days ago and then replaced by Norm Snead for last Sunday's game against the Vikings in Minnesota, refused to talk about his return to the lineup.

"I'm never in a conversation back and forth, and there's no point to it," the 33-year-old quarterback explained.

Arnsparger did not want to go into any explanations either. He said he was "real satisfied" with Snead's performance in the 24-7 loss at Minnesota.

Not the "Scapgoat"

The coach had also said Morton was not the "scapegoat" of the team's first five losses. The quarterback has not been totally responsible for the 0-6 won-lost record, the Giants' worst start in a 32-year history.

That wasn't how the fans at Giants Stadium reacted when the team played its first game at the new home. Morton was singled out. He was the only player booed in the pregame introductions and later, when sacked by the Dallas Cowboys and lying on the ground, his left knee in pain, he was booed again.

"I'm never influenced by the people, by the media," Arnsparger said of his decision-making process. "I'm only influenced by my coaches, and by what I see."

It was hoped that the quarterback change last Sunday would shake up the team. It didn't work. Now it's back to the No. 1 quarterback.

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U. of Cincinnati Undeclared And Untied, With One Loss

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.

The mighty asterisk may prove to be more powerful than a good defense or good offense in football. All a team has to do is put "next to its won-lost column" and an "I" is converted into a "W."

University of Cincinnati College Sports Notes

It is known that seven of them are Rutgers, East Carolina, Maryland, Pittsburgh, Michigan, Colgate and Texas Tech. Cincinnati and Southwestern Louisiana each claim to be the eighth undefeated and untied team.

Southwestern Louisiana, with an apparent record of five victories and no defeats, beat Cincinnati, 7-3, the night of Sept. 18. Cincinnati has won five of the other games.

But the Southland Conference, of which Southwestern Louisiana is a member, declared that the Louisiana school had two ineligible players on its roster in its first two games of the season, and ordered the team to forfeit both these games.

The conference insisted on the penalty even though Fresno State and Cincinnati are not members. The two players, Ken Mathews and Phil Mattingly, are no longer on the Ragin' Cajuns squad.

Both Cincinnati and Fresno State readily accepted the forfeits and have changed their W-L records accordingly.

Steve Boda, research director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Statistics Service, said that as far as the N.C.A.A. was concerned Southwestern Louisiana was undefeated and untied, and Cincinnati had one loss and five victories.

Speaking by phone from Shawnee Mission, Kan., yesterday, Boda said: "Insofar as N.C.A.A. statistics and records count, the on-the-field result counts. Statistically, this is our policy."

However, there is no N.C.A.A. rule forcing a college to list its records any particular way. It's their [Cincinnati's] prerogative to be undefeated, and they can put down as many victories as they want as far as we're concerned."

George Foster, the sports information director at Southwestern Louisiana, in Lafayette, La., said, "We're three and two in the stats but five and zero in the hearts of Acadiana."

Jerry Kissel, sports information director at Cincinnati, said, "We're undefeated and untied with one loss."

Penn State and Texas refused to accept forfeit victories from Oklahoma after they had been beaten by the Sooners in the 1973 season.

Results of Series Games

FIRST GAME... New York Yankees..... 610 600 000... Cincinnati Reds..... 100 200 100

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Series Standing, Figures

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THIRD GAME STATISTICS... Paid attendance—56,967... Net receipts—\$433,962.78

World Series Schedule

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Hill's Streak Is Threatened as Jets Weigh Lineup Shifts

By GERALD ESKENAZI Special to The New York Times
HEMPSTEAD, L. I., Oct. 20—In the confusion of a rookie season, Coach Lou Holtz today added to the uncertainty by indicating that Winston Hill, his most experienced player, may have lost his job.

Sooty Werblin, who never dreamed of building a stadium for the Giants, and the quarterback were Dick Wood and Galen Hall.
"I think that Garry Puetz's best position in the future will be at right tackle," said Holtz. Puetz had been the right guard since beating out Dave Herman in 1973.

A few years ago, Hill wasn't 35 years old, either. He will reach that mark on Saturday.
Yet he did well against some extremely tough defensive ends in recent weeks. "He blocked Sherman White and the other right he was against Julius Adams," said Fry. In fact, for three straight weeks Hill has played against outstanding defensive linemen. He was matched against Denver's Tom Hart, then came Whites of Buffalo and Adams of New England.

They have not told Puetz, either. So he also seemed ill at ease in discussing the possibility of replacing Hill, who shares the next locker.
"No, this won't affect our relationship if it happens," said Puetz. "It happened to me and Dave Herman in my rookie year. I know someday it will happen to me."



Winston Hill

Panel's Push To Rozelle Stress on S...

By LEONARD... A dramatic and far-reaching proposal for improving officiating of professional football was... Commissioner Peter Rozelle... National League last spring...

Betty Stove Gets Through Tennis Ordeal

By FRED TUPLER Special to The New York Times
PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Oct. 20—It has taken Betty Stove four matches over four days to qualify for the \$200,000 Colgate Inaugural women's tennis tournament...

Morton Gets Job Back for Steeler Game

Continued From Page 49
best record in a 28-team league, you try a lot of different things. Arnsperger said he would try a new right cornerback in place of Roddy Colbert...

Sports Today

- BASEBALL World Series, fourth game, Yankees vs. Cincinnati Reds, at Yankee Stadium, River Avenue and 161st Street, the Bronx, 8:30 P.M. (Television—Channels 4 and 11, 8:15 P.M.) (Radio—WMCA, WCRB-A.M., 8:15 P.M.)
BASKETBALL Knicks open season against Los Angeles "Lakers" at Madison Square Garden, Eighth Avenue and 33rd Street, 7:30 P.M. (Television—Channel 10 (cable), 7:30 P.M.) (Radio—WNEW, 7:30 P.M.)
HARNESS RACING Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L.I., 8 P.M. Meadowlands Race Track, East Rutherford, N.J., 8 P.M. Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8 P.M.
JAI-ALAI Bridgeport Fronton, 2:15 Kosciuszko Street, Bridgeport, Conn., 7:55 P.M. (Exit 28, Connecticut Turnpike).
THOROUGHBRED RACING Belmont Park, Elmont, L.I., 1:30 P.M. Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N.J., 1:30 P.M.

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Large advertisement for Goodwill, featuring a stylized sun and rain graphic, and text promoting services like 'If it rains this weekend, will that ruin your plans?' and 'Bad weather may change your plans, but it won't ruin them if you save the WEEKEND-Section from Friday's New York Times.' Includes phone numbers and addresses for various locations.

Collins Signs With Flyers PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20 (UPI)—The Philadelphia Flyers today signed Billy Collins, a 10-year National Hockey League veteran. The 6-foot, 178-pound Collins was signed as a free agent after working out with the club for two days. The 33-year-old forward was dropped by the New York Rangers this season.

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Advertisement for 'DOGS, CATS AND OTHER PETS' featuring various pet listings with names, breeds, and contact information.

Advertisement for 'BO Acco' featuring listings for various services, locations like 'Writers & Editors', and other business opportunities.

Advertisement for 'MONNIE' featuring a large image of the product and text describing its benefits for skin care.

Forego Out for Season with Ailment in Ankle

By MICHAEL STRAUSS
Who is the top candidate to be the horse of the year for the time, was sidelined for yesterday. A tenderness in the old gelding's right front leg...

At Roosevelt...
Overcoming a blinding rainstorm, Meadow Maideo rallied dramatically last night to win the \$49,564 New York Sires Stakes...

British Football
The English League
Aston Villa 3, Arsenal 1
Tottenham Hotspur 2, Liverpool 1

College Results
CROSS-COUNTRY
Gold Guard 36, W. P. L. 40
Saratoga 44, New York 40

Nat'l Basketball Ass'n
TONIGHT'S GAMES
Los Angeles vs. Knicks at Madison Square Garden

Rangers Scoring
Los Angeles Kings
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Watson of Harvard to Retire
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 20 (AP)—Robert B. Watson announced today that he would step down in July after 62 years as director of athletics at Harvard...

Writers Elect Lawson
Earl Lawson of The Cincinnati Post was elected president of the Baseball Writers Association of America yesterday...

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The Knicks
20 (AP)—Gil Perdue showed the Suns...

Islanders Scoring
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Pro Transactions

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BASKETBALL
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The Standings
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RESULTS
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2-Lucky (M. DePaulis) 1:22.80
3-Lucky (M. DePaulis) 1:22.80

Meadowlands Results
FIRST—\$5,000, race, m/f, 11.
2-Catapult (C. H. Filson) 1:20.80
3-Catapult (C. H. Filson) 1:20.80

# Miseries in the Money Markets

The Federal Reserve

Fortune

## UNCERTAIN PROSPECTS FOR CURRENCY MARKETS

The Financial Times

## BEWARE THE COMING BOOM

The great world boom is coming, that much seems certain. When? Where? And how do we meet it?

The Economist

## GROWTH SLOWING IN MONEY SUPPLY

Growth in the nation's money supply

The Federal Reserve also reports

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The New York Times

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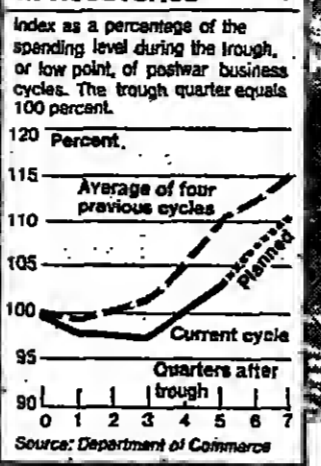
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Capital Spending in Recoveries



The New York Times/Oct. 21, 1976

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Professor Scaperlanda says the exploration of outer space and the development of oil in Alaska are two ways in which new frontiers have given some thrust to investment...

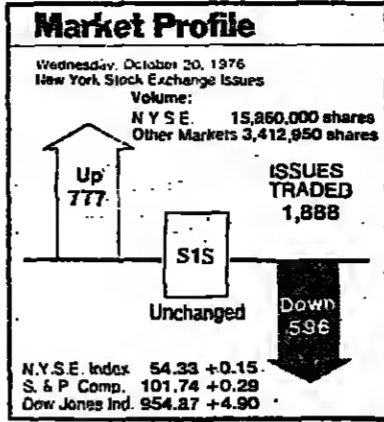
IRAN TO PAY KRUPP OVER \$200 MILLION FOR ITS 25.01% SHARE

\$70 Million More Is Set for Capital Support—Bonn Spokesman Says Reaction Is 'Thoroughly Positive'

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH

PARIS, Oct. 20—Iran is paying, according to unofficial estimates, more than \$200 million for a 25.01 percent share in the Krupp industrial complex...

Two years ago Iran acquired a quarter interest in the Krupp steel enterprise, the fifth largest West German steelmaker...



Stocks Rise 4.90 As Housing Gain Remains a Spur

Stock prices advanced slightly yesterday in what Wall Street analysts termed a continued reaction to a Government announcement Tuesday that housing starts in September rose to their highest rate two and a half years.

At the close, the Dow was ahead 4.90 points at 954.87. Trading volume, however, remained at a subdued pace.

ACCOUNTING BOARD ASSAILS CRITICISM OF ITS RULE-MAKING

HOUSE UNIT'S REPORT SCORED

Letter to Subcommittee Disputes View That Standards Body Has Accomplished Almost Nothing

By FREDERICK ANDREWS

The growing dispute between the accounting profession and Congress over when should set the rules by which American industry computes its financial results is already becoming strained.

The board's pointed rebuttal is a measure of how far accounting—once a quiet, esoteric pursuit—has moved into the political arena.

W.A. Show Gains in Net

Major chemical companies yesterday reported increases in third-quarter earnings. But the Dow Chemical Company ran against the trend and posted a decline of 22.4 percent in the third quarter.

Chemical Companies Lift Profit For Quarter, but Dow Shows Dip

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Washington & Business: Redlining Fight

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—When the Home Loan Mortgage Disclosure Act of 1975 was signed last year, Gale Cincotta let out a resounding whoop.

John Petty Named By Marine Midland

After a long search, the troubled Marine Midland Banking Group announced yesterday that it had named a new president and chief operating officer. He is John R. Petty, 46 years old, a partner and board member with Lehman Brothers Inc.

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Advertisement for 'Own an apartment building?' and 'APARTMENT OWNER'S POLICY'.

Advertisement for '8.60% Current Tax Free Return' and 'MIS Multi-Vest Securities, Inc.'.

Large advertisement for 'Washington & Business: Redlining Fight' featuring a photograph of Gale Cincotta and text about the Home Loan Mortgage Disclosure Act.





# Expected to Sign Alaskan Gas Bill

**EDWARD COWAN**  
 Staff Writer of The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—President Ford is expected to sign this week a bill that provides for choosing a natural-gas route from Alaska, but he is likely to set the stage for a three-way lobbying battle in 1977.

In the confused closing days of Congress, the Alaska Transportation Act was signed by three corporate applicants for license and opposed by Mr. Ford, the Administrator.

Mr. Ford is expected to sign the bill by midnight if it will automatically die without a veto provision of the

**More Than One Buyer**

Development, Guy R. Marquis, Commissioner of Natural Resources, preferred to sell gas from the Prudhoe Bay to more than one buyer, but he has been opposed by a group of mustering more support for a trans-Alaska pipeline by the El Paso Natural

Gas from Juneau, Mr. Martineau, a major pipeline bold-ly "appeared most able" to that route. Commenting on Washington that Alaska choose Teconco as the estimated 250 million cubic royalty gas. Mr. Martineau said that Alaska officials had been "time" with it than with remaining bidders, El Paso Natural Gas Company, but no decision had been made more than one buyer's contracts would be con-ral approval of the trans-

**Deliveries Factors**

some Interior Department the bill because it re-ss the final decision on it mandates deliveries of gas east and west of untains and because it power of the Council on nality, a Federal agency President and Congress, decision.

Ford is likely to sign soe, now argued by Mr. nt voices in the Interior that the bill should be

**Oil Instead of Gas**

Conn., Oct. 20 (AP)—nected Gas Company, t at drilling for natural oil, a company spokes-division of the com-plete for gas, Resource has brought in its first t-natural gas. The well e enough to pay for ity spokesman said. The e added, and the moody

will be used for further leases and exploration for gas.

signed because the procedures it establishes for choosing a route will lead to earlier deliveries of gas from Prudhoe Bay than if normal procedures run their course. Nevertheless, 1980 receipts like the earliest start for a flow expected to exceed two billion cubic feet a day.

Another reason Mr. Ford is expected to sign, and this may be the key reason the Administration relaxed its opposition to the bill late in the evening of Oct. 1, is that, from the Great Lakes to California, all regions and their Congressional representatives supported the bill. For Mr. Ford to let it die by veto or pocket veto would be to irritate some people and satisfy none.

Senate Democratic sources report that the White House was influenced to accept the bill by a spate of telephone calls on Oct. 1 to the White House staff chief, Richard Cheney, from Republicans in California, a state Mr. Ford has hopes of carrying on Election Day. One such caller was David Packard, the industrialist and former Deputy Secretary of Defense.

The California calls were understood to have been inspired by El Paso Natural Gas, which has its headquarters in Houston and has applied to deliver the North Slope gas by a pipeline to Valdez, Alaska, that would parallel the oil pipelines under construction now. The gas there would be liquefied at very low temperatures and sent by tanker to California.

Competing for the license are Arctic Gas, a consortium of 15 Canadian and American companies that would build a line eastward from Prudhoe Bay through Canada's Mackenzie River Valley, a line that would also carry Canadian gas from the Mackenzie Delta. In Alberta the flow would divide, with the Alaska gas flowing to American markets by spur to the West Coast and the Middle West and the Canadian gas flowing to eastern Canada in Canadian pipelines.

**Northwest Pipeline a Latecomer**

The third applicant, a latecomer that joined the pending proceeding before the Federal Power Commission only last summer after it had been under way more than a year, is the Northwest Pipeline Corporation of Salt Lake City, in partnership with two Canadian pipelines, the Alberta Natural Gas Company and the West Coast Transmission Company.

Northwest would follow the Alaskan pipeline route part of the way to Valdez, then veer eastward along the Alcan highway into the Yukon and southward into British Columbia and Alberta, where West Coast and Alberta Natural would pick up the gas in their pipes.

In Washington and Ottawa, there has been firm but unofficial sentiment for the Arctic Gas route on the ground that it would ease the strained relations between the two governments and hasten delivery of the relatively small volumes of Mackenzie Delta gas. Arctic Gas argues that bringing the gas to Canada's distribution system would temper pressures on Ottawa to curtail deliveries of Alberta gas to the northwestern United States.

A major reason for the bill is that, in the normal course of events, a Federal

Power Commission decision could be tied up on appeal in the courts for years.

The bill directs the commission to make a recommendation to the President by May 1, 1977. By Sept. 1, 1977, or by Dec. 1, 1977, at the latest, the President must send his choice to Congress. That selection can become final only upon passage of a joint resolution within 60 days, excluding recesses of more than three days.

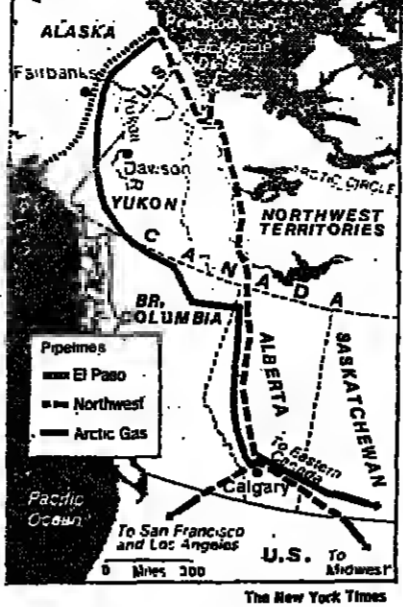
This last condition differs markedly from the Administration proposal that the President's choice would become final unless disapproved by Congress. Inasmuch as two of the three applicants would be losers, the need for affirmative action by Congress is seen as creating conditions for no action at all, and for intense lobbying by the companies and the states.

One of Mr. Zarb's objections to the bill was that it requires the licensee holder to deliver gas from Alaska to markets east and west of the Rockies, a proposal that Mr. Zarb feels might entail unnecessary capital costs. If all the Alaska gas were delivered east of the Rockies, Mr. Zarb said, some Texas-Oklahoma gas could be shifted to the West Coast through existing pipelines.

According to Senate and Administration sources, Mr. Zarb lobbied against the bill at the Senate until late on the evening of Oct. 1, when he told Senator Clifford Hansen, Republican of Wyoming, who had been blocking a vote, that the Administration was relenting. Capitol Hill Democrats understood that night that Mr. Zarb had been overruled by the White House.

Mr. Zarb's version is that he had disliked the bill and had told Senators why but had finally decided that "it was the only thing we could get from this Congress, and we could build on it."

## Three Routes for Alaskan Gas



## F.P.C. Cuts Gas Price Rise 25%; Admits Error in July Estimates

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gas to heat our homes and heat our factories so people will have jobs?"

The largest producers of natural gas, and therefore the chief beneficiaries of the price increase, are the major oil companies, including Exxon, Texaco, Standard of Indiana (Amoco), Mobil and Gulf.

Today's price reduction was achieved by reclassifying gas taken from a different level of an existing well, known as "recompleted" gas, as old gas rather than new gas, regardless of when it was first produced.

The Commission's argument was that the cost of recovering this gas was not sufficient to require the largest incentives, but that the increase from 29.5 cents per 1,000 cubic feet to 52 cents, granted for most pre-1973 gas, on July 27, would provide an ample incentive. Excluding recompletions, gas newly discovered or newly sold in the interstate

market between Jan. 1, 1973, and Dec. 31, 1974, has been increased to \$1.01 per 1,000 cubic feet, while gas first sold since Dec. 31, 1974, has been increased to \$1.42.

However, the commission is expected to consider a staff recommendation that, because of some misallocated costs, the price of 1973-74 gas should be reduced to 93 cents. This proposed action is included in the total cost estimate of \$1.59 billion, which was prepared by Jerome E. Hass, a Cornell University economist on leave to the F.P.C.

Included in this figure is about \$250 million representing new production, that the commission argues would result from higher prices. The F.P.C.'s interstate price now approximates less regulated in-state prices, which now usually range between \$1.50 and \$2. The Commission hopes that in addition to the new production, some gas now sold within the state where it is produced will enter the interstate market.

## Dollar Falls Mostly on the European Markets; Gold Also Declines

LONDON, Oct. 20 (AP)—The dollar fell on major European currency markets today, but edged ahead against the British pound. Gold prices retreated slightly on the main bullion markets in London and Zurich.

Dealers in Frankfurt had a simple explanation—"there weren't many buyers"—for the dollar's drop to 2.4195 marks, against yesterday's 2.4340.

In London the mark registered a 15-month high, against the dollar, priced in Frankfurt at 2.4195 marks. London dealers said the West German currency was

stronger and the dollar weaker because the market expects West German interest rates to go higher and United States rates to decline.

One London dealer said that the dollar would have to decline to 2.37 marks before market operators would feel ready to unload their big holdings of marks.

The dollar was down again in Paris, closing at 4.9645 francs—the lowest level in two weeks, compared with yesterday's 4.9880.

Despite forecasts that the lira faced collapse with the partial lifting of curbs designed to protect the Italian currency,

it rose against the dollar in Milan.

The lira had fallen about 3 percent Monday, when a special tax on foreign currency purchases was lifted. But the lira held steady after that and closed at 868.75 to the dollar, against yesterday's 869.15.

The dollar slipped in Zurich to 2.4400 Swiss francs, against yesterday's 2.4465. The pound ended the day at 1.6465, down from yesterday's 1.6503. Reflecting concern in the market, dealers in Government securities said a Government bond issue yielding more than 16 percent was selling slowly.

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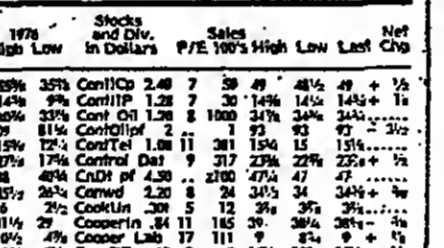
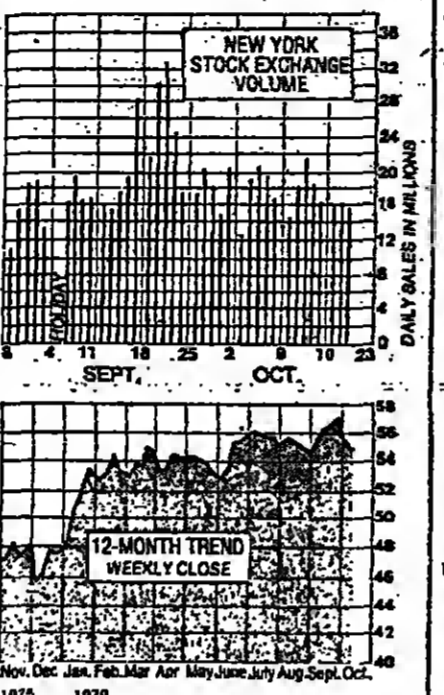
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In Dollars								
36 1/4	36 1/8	ACI	100	10	36 1/4	36 1/8	36 1/4	+ 1/8
24 1/2	24 1/4	AMF Inc	100	15	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+ 1/4
17 1/2	17 1/4	APC	100	10	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/2	+ 1/4
13 1/2	13 1/4	ASAC	100	10	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2	+ 1/4
12 1/2	12 1/4	AT&T	100	15	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+ 1/4
11 1/2	11 1/4	AVCO	100	10	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+ 1/4
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9 1/2	9 1/4	BA	100	10	9 1/2	9 1/4	9 1/2	+ 1/4
8 1/2	8 1/4	BBK	100	10	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	+ 1/4
7 1/2	7 1/4	BC	100	10	7 1/2	7 1/4	7 1/2	+ 1/4
6 1/2	6 1/4	BD	100	10	6 1/2	6 1/4	6 1/2	+ 1/4
5 1/2	5 1/4	BE	100	10	5 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/2	+ 1/4
4 1/2	4 1/4	BF	100	10	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/2	+ 1/4
3 1/2	3 1/4	BG	100	10	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/2	+ 1/4
2 1/2	2 1/4	BH	100	10	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2	+ 1/4
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1/2	1/4	IBM	100	15	1/2	1/4	1/2	+ 1/4

## Stock Market Indicators

N.Y.S.E. Index				S. & P. Index				Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues			
Index	High	Low	Chg.	Index	High	Low	Chg.	Advances	Declines	Unchanged	Net
N.Y.S.E.	115.12	114.85	+0.27	S. & P.	137.12	136.89	+0.23	115	105	5	+10
Industrial	115.12	114.85	+0.27	Transport	137.12	136.89	+0.23	115	105	5	+10
Finance	115.12	114.85	+0.27	Utilities	137.12	136.89	+0.23	115	105	5	+10

## Market Diary

Up-Down Volume				Amex Index				NASDAQ Index			
Adv.	Decl.	Unch.	Net	Index	High	Low	Chg.	Index	High	Low	Chg.
115	105	5	+10	Amex	115.12	114.85	+0.27	NASDAQ	137.12	136.89	+0.23
115	105	5	+10	Amex	115.12	114.85	+0.27	NASDAQ	137.12	136.89	+0.23

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### Hammer Confers With Brezhnev U.S.-Soviet Trade Prospects

Dr. Armand Hammer, the 78-year-old of the Occidental Petroleum Co., was received in Moscow by Leonid L. Brezhnev, Tass news agency, reported yesterday.

In the report, the two men discussed trade prospects between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. Mr. Hammer, who first visited Russia in 1955, is actively involved in oil projects there in recent years. He received a fine and a suspended sentence earlier this year after being charged with making illegal contributions to the 1972 Presidential campaign of M. Nixon.

Mr. Hammer, 58, who has been president of Occidental Petroleum since March 1975, was named to the directorship in the company's annual meeting yesterday. He voluntarily tendered his resignation after the meeting. Mr. Walker, a former president of Occidental Petroleum, has spent much of his time with the company since 1972. He is a senior vice president and has been with the company since 1969. Mr. Walker is chief executive officer of the company.

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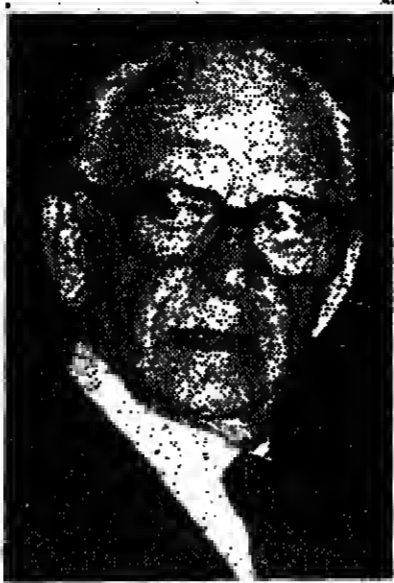
Chief executive of its subsidiary, the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company, for the last seven years, will be starting a dual career next year. The 49-year-old banker told his fellow directors on Tuesday that he wanted to relinquish his position after the shareholders meeting next April in order to assume a new position as vice president of finance and planning at Trinity College, also in Hartford.

CBT's directors asked Mr. English to continue as chairman on a part-time basis starting next April, an arrangement that will permit him to assume the Trinity College position next July. Walker J. Connolly Jr., 48, president of CBT and chief administrative officer of the bank, has been named to succeed Mr. English as chief executive officer next April.

Federal Judge Frederick B. Lacey of the United States District Court for New Jersey has granted motions of Bernard Wulkan and David Keery, former executives of Jonathan Logan Inc., that their three-year sentences be reduced to time already spent in prison.

Mr. Wulkan, former financial vice president of Logan and former treasurer of Villager Industries Inc., and Mr. Keery, formerly Logan's controller, were imprisoned Aug. 12. They had pleaded guilty to charges of fraudulently overstating Villager's 1969 losses to obtain tax refunds for the company. Logan was responsible for the management of Villager then and later acquired it.

A third defendant in the same case, Stanley Sachs, a partner in the accounting firm of Clarence Raines & Company, was recently acquitted on the same charges.



Dr. Armand Hammer

### Celanese Unit Lifts Yarn Prices; Magma Cuts Levels on Cathodes

The price of all ammel triacetate filament yarns has been raised 5 cents a pound, effective Nov. 1, by the Celanese Fibers Marketing Company, a unit of the Celanese Corporation. The yarns are used primarily in tricot knit velours, suedes and print base fabrications as well as in woven fabrics such as pongees and crepes.

In other pricing actions, the Magma Copper Company, a subsidiary of the Newmoot Mining Corporation, said it had cut its price of electrolytic copper cathodes 4 cents to 70 cents—the same as the cut previously made by other copper producing companies.

At the same time, two producers of beryllium copper products—Brush Wellman Inc., Cleveland, and Kaweck Beryllium Industries Inc., Reading, Pa., said they also were reducing prices.

### The 'Secular Slowdown' Thesis On Recovery of U.S. Economy

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biochemicals and other drugs, plastics, commercial aircraft, synthetic fibers, light metals, television and electronics provided heavy thrust to investment. But that thrust appears to have slowed down—partly because new technology is not only labor-saving but also capital-saving. This is true in electricity generation, in railroads, in data processing, and other fields.

Some economists are concerned that increasing concentration of industry is slowing the rate of technological innovation and capital investment. Prof. Evsey Domar of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology contends that the effect upon investment of new technology depends importantly on the intensity of competition. He fears that the ability of monopolies to protect themselves from capital losses by slowing the rate at which obsolete equipment must be abandoned and replaced is "injurious to the economy."

This disappointing performance of the United States economy even in a period of recovery—especially the persistence of unemployment, inflation, and sluggish investment—raises the issue of whether economic policy should not focus upon measures to overcome long-term stagnation.

The thesis of secular stagnation of the 1930's was shattered and all but obliterated by World War II, and the powerful thrust it gave to war production, investment in new defense plants, growing outlays on research and development—which gave rise to innovations that created new industries or revived old ones. That wartime push carried forward for decades into the postwar era. But that push may now be largely exhausted.

If a revival of long-term growth at

a stronger rate is to be achieved without war—and without relying either on population growth or territorial expansion—new sources to spur investment will have to be found.

This may involve new measures to stimulate more research and development—not only the heavy Government subsidies to a few industries, especially defense and aircraft, but also possibly to a broader range of industries (as through a research and development tax credit) and the universities and other research centers.

Other potential sources of thrust to investment could be found in programs to develop and conserve energy resources, improve mass transportation and rescue the nation's decaying urban areas.

Lacking such initiatives, a nation struggling for growth and high employment may find itself moving toward bigger military spending—and huge sales of arms and nuclear equipment abroad.

### CRITICISM IS ASSAILED BY ACCOUNTING BOARD

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Professor Briloff and the subcommittee for ignoring the board's resolution of three "major" accounting issues—research and development, contingencies, and foreign-currency translation—and its completion of two dozen other pronouncements.

He accused the controversial Professor Briloff of falsely charging the board with avoiding "critical" issues, while in fact the board's agenda includes accounting for mergers, oil and gas concerns, restructured debt, leases and pension costs.

Accounting Rules 'Not at Fault' Mr. Armstrong contended that the subcommittee had confused accounting with auditing and wrongly blamed accounting standards for corporate fraud and illegal payments. He also charged that Professor Briloff's "familiar recitation of horror stories" included corporate controversies where accounting rules were not at fault.

It was also wrong, Mr. Armstrong asserted, to conclude that "nothing has been accomplished" simply because no consensus has yet been reached on fundamental objectives or concepts of financial reporting. "Accounting is not a science based on natural laws," he maintained.

In his view, the subcommittee ignored the board's substantial work toward devising a conceptual framework for accounting. The board plans to publish a lengthy report with its preliminary conclusions in a few weeks, he said.

### Highs and Lows

Wednesday, October 20, 1976

NEW HIGHS—31			
AFamily A	Jedda 8.66	NovP 11.54	PHEI 7.75d
Bally Aff	Interub G	NIM 5.25d	Reham Co
CCI Corp	Jeters	Noric West	Transfers of
Cliff Sw	Kata 2.27d	OSW 8.80d	UNIT 2d pl
ConRags	KraftCo	OSW 8.80d	UNIT 2d pl
David W	Korier Ind	OSW 8.80d	UNIT 2d pl
DePul 2.50d	LoneSta Ind	OSW 8.80d	UNIT 2d pl
GePact	NovP 8.70d	PennCo pf	WIS PABV
NEW LOWS—26			
Alton Lab	Chackoff	Hewlett Pck	Raid Amer
AmSidy M	Chris Craft	Inland Cont	RA 2.25d
Black Deck	Echlin Mig	MacAndro	Salent Co
Brown Co	Gen Nadre	Marine Mid	Seawind Air
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\$ 24—28,000	31%	7.25	8.70	10.14
\$ 36—40,000	36%	7.81	9.38	10.94
\$ 64—76,000	45%	9.09	10.91	12.73
\$ 100—120,000	55%	11.11	13.33	15.56
\$ 100—120,000	62%	13.16	15.79	18.42

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Stocks and Div.	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
3 1/2% Nat Tel	7 7/8	7 1/2	7 3/4	7 1/4	7 3/4	7 1/4	7 3/4	7 1/4	7 3/4	7 1/4
3 1/2% Natel	7 7/8	7 1/2	7 3/4	7 1/4	7 3/4	7 1/4	7 3/4	7 1/4	7 3/4	7 1/4
3 1/2% Natel	7 7/8	7 1/2	7 3/4	7 1/4	7 3/4	7 1/4	7 3/4	7 1/4	7 3/4	7 1/4

### INTER-AMERICAN BANK

Stocks and Div.	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
12 1/2% Amalgamated	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	12 1/4
12 1/2% Amalgamated	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	12 1/4
12 1/2% Amalgamated	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	12 1/4

### U.S. Govt. Bonds

U.S. Govt. Bonds	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
10 1/8% Treasury	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8
10 1/8% Treasury	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8
10 1/8% Treasury	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8

### WORLD BANK

World Bank	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
10 1/8% World Bank	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8
10 1/8% World Bank	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8
10 1/8% World Bank	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8

### CORPORATION BONDS

Corporation Bonds	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
10 1/8% Amalgamated	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8
10 1/8% Amalgamated	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8
10 1/8% Amalgamated	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8

### FOREIGN

Foreign	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
10 1/8% Foreign	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8
10 1/8% Foreign	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8
10 1/8% Foreign	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8

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Companies in United States Issue Reports Covering Their Sales and Earnings

Table with multiple columns listing company names, sales, and earnings for various quarters. Includes companies like American Express, Dow Chemical, and many others.

Profits Scoreboard (Scale of Major Corporations Reporting Yesterday)
Table with columns: CORPORATION, JULY-SEPT EARNINGS 1976, PERCENT CHANGE FROM 1975. Lists companies like American Express, Dow Chemical, etc.

Continued on Page 62. Table with columns: CORPORATION, 1976, 1975, 1974, 1973. Lists companies like Southern Natural Resources, Stange, etc.

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American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for '1976 Stocks and Div. Sales' and '1975 Stocks and Div. Sales'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

Table of stock options trading results, organized by exchange (American Stock Exchange, Chicago Board) and option type (Call, Put). Includes a 'Dividend' section on the right side.

Goodrich advertisement on the right margin, featuring the text 'Report Sales' and 'The New York Times'.

Year and Goodrich Report Losses After Rubber Workers Strike

CLARE M. RECKERT
month rubber workers' strike
April 21 against most domes-
tics of the big four rubber
shoe sales and wiped out
the conclusion of the third-
quarter yesterday of the Good-
rich Rubber Company, the in-
and the B. F. Goodrich
which ranks third. The \$5.3
incurred by Goodrich was
1987. Goodrich, which was
for producer to have all its
plants struck, lost \$20 mil-
third quarter. Of this, \$12.1
ost on the Oct. 15 disposal of
interest in a Dutch subsidi-
off of the company's re-
est.

up 5.4 percent from the 1975 period.
He explained that idle plant cost in
July and August plus the time required
to fill the depleted pipelines in September
also adversely affected earnings during
the quarter. Continued softness in Europe
and currency devaluations in Brazil, Brit-
ain and Mexico were also cited as factors.
But Mr. Pilliod was optimistic about
the last three months this year, expecting
earnings would be "substantially ahead"
of the 1975 period.
The Goodrich quarterly loss compared
with a restated net income of \$369,000
for the three months to Sept. 30, 1975.
Sales dropped to \$426.9 million from
\$488.4 million.
P. Pendleton Thomas, chairman of
Goodrich, said the company's chemical
sales were good in the third quarter and
predicted that overall sales and profits
would exceed pre-strike levels in the
fourth quarter.
American Express Profit Up
The American Express Company re-
ported yesterday a 17.7 percent gain in
third-quarter earnings over the similar
three months last year.
Overall quarterly earnings of the inter-
national banking group were also ahead
of last year, but these results are not di-
rectly comparable because of the Septem-
ber, 1975 acquisition of Amex Bank, Ltd.

Howard L. Clark, the chairman, said.
Net income for the quarter amounted
to \$58.8 million, or 81 cents a share, up
from \$48.8 million, or 69 cents a share,
a year ago. This year's net is after a
loss of \$3.4 million mainly from the Mexi-
can peso devaluation. Revenues for the
quarter rose 18.9 percent to a record \$768
million.
Income from travel and financial ser-
vices totaled \$37.3 million, up 6.8 percent
while income from insurance services
climbed 54.9 percent to \$17.7 million.
TRW Advances 11%
TRW Inc., the multinational producer
of electronic products, aerospace, auto-
mobile parts and aircraft components,
reported earnings of \$32.4 million, or 98
cents a share, for the third quarter. This
represented an increase of 11.0 percent
over the \$29.2, or 88 cents a share, made
a year ago. Sales were up 12.4 percent
to a new high of \$708.2 million.
Earnings for this year's period were
reduced by about \$3.1 million, or 18 cents
a share, reflecting the impact of floating
currency-exchange rates.
Hertz Profits at Record
The Hertz Corporation announced that
its profits in the third quarter set a
record and that its results for the first

nine months of this year were higher
than the profit it earned during the
entire year of 1975.
Robert L. Stone, chairman and presi-
dent of the wholly owned subsidiary of
the RCA Corporation, said earnings for
the September quarter rose to \$14.7
million from \$11.4 million in the third
quarter of 1975.
Profits for the nine months rose to
\$32.6 million, or 47 percent above the
\$22.2 million earned in the corresponding
period last year and 16 percent higher
than the total profit of \$28.1 million for
the full year of 1975.
Sperry Rand Increase
The Sperry Rand Corporation, a leader
in the electronic data-processing industry
through its Univac division reported a
5 percent increase in September quarter
earnings.
Net income for the quarter was \$37.5
million, or \$1.08 a share, with revenue
of \$776.2 million, up 2 percent from the
second fiscal quarter to Sept. 30, 1975.
The net was after a \$5.3 million loss from
foreign-exchange translations in contrast
to a \$7.7 million gain from this source a
year ago. Excluding this foreign-exchange
item, the company's earnings rose 24
percent over the September quarter last
year.



JOHN PETTY NAMED BY MARINE MIDLAND

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among Marine Midland's senior execu-
tives, according to those close to the
company.
The chairman, Mr. Duffy, announced
yesterday that Charles W. Mansfield, 54,
would retire at the end of this year as
a director and vice president. Another
younger director and vice president, John
L. Hetrick, who is 42, has also resigned,
although he will remain a consultant to
the company.
Mr. Petty's appointment to the post
was announced yesterday by Edward W.
Duffy, the chairman of the board and
chief executive officer of the two Marine
Midland companies—Marine Midland
Inc. and Marine Midland Bank.
On Nov. 15, Mr. Petty formally will
take over his duties as president and
director of the two companies. And on
Dec. 31, he will become chairman of the
executive committees at Marine Midland,
following the retirement of David J. Lath,
who is 64.
The search for a new president to take
control of daily operations at Marine Mid-
land has been a protracted and fairly dif-
ficult one.
Quite apart from the jealousies that
an outside appointment was bound to stir
among senior executives, those close to
the company also say that another ob-
stacle to selecting a suitable candidate was
the apparent determination of Mr. Duffy,
who is only 50, to stay on in the top
post of chairman and chief executive officer.
Nevertheless, Mr. Petty's expertise in
international finance and knowledge of
money markets is expected to be an asset
to building up the Marine Midland Group
again after it lost money in the fourth
quarter of last year and the first quarter
of 1976—largely, as a result of the opera-
tions of its Loodoo merchant banking
branch, InterMarine.
These setbacks led to a sweeping cor-
porate reorganization earlier this year
that involved the consolidation of the
group's Loodoo activities as well as its
10 United States banks into two new
companies. These operated profitably in
the second and third quarters of this year.
Before joining the Treasury, Mr. Petty
worked for the Chase Manhattan Bank in
New York and Paris between 1953 and
1966. Born in Chicago, he is a graduate
of Brown University and attended New
York University Night Law School.

3 BIG AIRLINES POST EARNINGS ADVANCES

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upswing were "healthy industry traffic
growth, yield gains, tight control of ex-
penses, and T.W.A.'s continuing leader-
ship in on-time performance."
T.W.A. took the occasion to announce
that it had withdrawn a registration on
file with the Securities and Exchange
Commission relating to a proposed equity
offering. Market sources said the action
was a reflection of a continuing improve-
ment in the airline's financial picture and
to the uncertain current condition of the
market.
The three earnings statements yester-
day drew this appraisal from Edward
Greenlet of Shields & Company, New
York brokers: "We are making compar-
isons to a bad year—to a recession. Next
year at this time, we'll be comparing
recovery to recovery, and we'll be looking
for much more modest changes."
Mr. Greenlet cautioned that the earn-
ings trend should not divert attention
from a continuing profit problem.
"We cannot see these as adequate
profits by any stretch of the imagination,"
he said, "in terms of doing what
must be done, particularly in financing
purchase of new planes, to fix the indus-
try."

Companies Report Sales and Profits

Table with columns for company names (e.g., TRANS WORLD AIRLINES, U. S. SURGICAL), 1976 sales/profit, and 1975 sales/profit.

ENVIRONMENTAL GROUP GIVES FORD POOR RATING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (UPI)—A coalition of environmental leaders today criticized President Ford's record on issues ranging from parks to clean air as one of "hostility and indifference," but they stopped short of endorsing Jimmy Carter.
Privately, many of the 250 conservationists who signed a statement assailing Mr. Ford's policies may support Mr. Carter because of his environmental record as Georgia Governor. But they did not endorse him as a group for fear of jeopardizing their organizations' tax status.
"Our basic conclusion is that President Ford... has shown unprecedented insensitivity to vital environmental concerns which affect the health and well-being of people, and quality of the air, the water and the land," they said in a "critique" of his performance.
"Mr. Ford's overall record on the en-

Environment varies between hostility and indifference

vironment varies between hostility and indifference," they said, adding they were reviewing it because Congress has just adjourned.
Signers of the statement, as individuals, included members of such groups as the Sierra Club, The California Wilderness Coalition, Utah Environmentalist and Concerned Citizens for Rhode Island.
Mr. Ford has "consistently supported industry attempts to weaken environmental laws," they said, and such pro-conservation bills as he signed were initiated by Congress and passed over his opposition.
Ford Leads in Poll of Doctors
WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (UPI)—Doctors polled by Medical World News favored President Ford over Jimmy Carter by more than 2 to 1. The magazine reported in this week's issue that a selected sampling of the country's physicians showed that 66.8 percent favored Mr. Ford and 25.7 percent Mr. Carter. The poll also found that the older the doctor was, the more likely he was to vote for Mr. Ford.

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If the giants have squeezed the competition out of oil, how do you explain American Petrofina?

Advertisement for American Petrofina featuring a large Fina logo, an offshore oil rig, and text describing the company's growth and services. Text includes: 'Just 20 years ago this month we started out in the oil business. Today, fully integrated from wellhead to marketplace, American Petrofina is one of the Fortune 500 with sales exceeding \$1 billion per year.' It also mentions 'Lots of energy...' and '...and petrochemicals'.

Nancy, let me show you the figures on TIME's new Top Management plus Doctors edition.

Is that a good way to break the ice?

## Advertising

### Consumers Said to Take Middle Road

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

The American consumer, who went from a mood of pessimism in the last half of 1975 to one of optimism in the first half of this year, now has retreated to a middle position of cautious optimism, Philip Levine, senior vice president and executive research director of Ogilvy & Mather, told a group of marketing people yesterday.

Mr. Levine gets his input from the Listening Post, his agency's system for continuous tracking of consumer attitudes and behavior through nationwide telephone interviews every three weeks.

He recited the changes in consumer buying habits and the fear of inflation caused late last year. He also noted the early 1976 changes and then went on to talk about the current situation.

The increased purchasing of private-label brands persists from last year as does the decline in brand loyalty, curbs on eating out and entertaining are still with us and so is the interest in do-it-yourself items of all kinds.

And he said, "consumers forgetful of the oil crunch, are opting for larger cars and are less concerned with gas consumption, which has major implications for General Motors."

Mr. Levine was one of five top agency people who participated in a particularly informative session at the opening three-day marketing conference of the Conference Board at the New York Hilton.

The session was under the chairmanship of John S. Bowen, president of Benton & Bowles, who told the meeting-goers that there had never been a time when there was a greater need for good advertising management. The reason, he said, is that because of the "explosion of advertising investments, sloppy management carries a lot more chance for waste than ever before."

Paul C. Harper Jr., chairman of Needham, Harper & Steers, talked about what advertising can and cannot do. And as he went through the roster of "can dos" he supplied outstanding product examples.

The first goal of advertising, he said, is to induce trial as in the case of Crest toothpaste, Polaroid cameras and Contact II cold remedy.

It can also intensify usage (Accent flavor enhancer and V-8 vegetable juice); sustain preference (Parlay margarine, Morton salt and Marlboro cigarettes); change habits (Chair hair coloring); build line acceptance (all the products from Kraft and Sears); help a salesman get his foot in the door (Xerox, Avon and Honda); and build ambience (Barney's and the Household Finance Company).

Advertising, however, never sold a Cadillac, St. Laurent clothes or Chivas Regal, he said, noting that in the case of such luxury items advertising borrows on established imagery and confirms it in the buyer's mind.

The assemblage was challenged to be bold, courageous, adventurous, intrepid and willing to take a chance by Richard T. O'Reilly, consultant and former vice chairman of Wells, Rich, Greene.

The majority of marketing and advertising people in company managements and at agencies are not risk takers," he said, "because if they were, there would not be so much sameness and dullness in one product and service category after another playing the same old game of follow-the-leader."

His examples of successful risk takers were Benson & Hedges 100s cigarettes from Philip Morris and the "Disadvantages" campaign; the Sun Oil Company, which during the oil crisis went against the industry trend and promoted service at its stations; and Dr. Pepper, whose management agreed to debate advertising strategy with its agency but not participate in the executions.

Seymour Banks, vice president of Leo Burnett, U.S.A., urged that companies maintain consistent communications through all aspects of their business—production, naming, pricing, distributing, advertising and promoting—in order to get maximum value from their production and marketing effort. All facets have to be saying the same thing and the thing they intended to say in the first place, he remarked.

Richard A. R. Pinkham, vice chairman of Ted Bates & Company, spoke against

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### Teachings on Tequila

A book party entitled "The Sayings of..." may remind you of a particular leader, but in certain distilling and agency circles it is hoped that an ad campaign beginning with "The Teachings of..." will bring to mind the nation's leading tequila.

F. William Free & Company in behalf of the Heublein Spirits Group has created a campaign with the theme, "The Teachings of Jose Cuervo," which just so happens to be the Brand's name.

Among the teachings are "How to get the juices flowing," which advises the mixing of the white tequila with orange, grapefruit or pineapple, but not banana juice.

**Marine Midland Hymn**

A new multi-media advertising campaign by Benton & Bowles for the Marine Midland Bank breaks today in the city, the nation and the world. The theme, with a familiar ring to it, is "Tell It To The Marine."

The campaign, according to the agency (it should know), is intended to position the bank "as a confident, capable bank aggressively pursuing new business on all fronts, and as being committed to providing superior services to all of its customers."

Tell that to the Marines.

### Bloomingdale's Revamping

Bloomingdale's will be reorganizing its communications functions on Dec. 1 when Doris Shaw, a senior vice president at Saks Fifth Avenue, joins the store as vice president for sales promotion, supervising both advertising and promotion. She will report to Marvin S. Traub, the president. Carrie Onovan, operating vice president for communications, will report to Miss Shaw, while Arthur Cohen, vice president for marketing, will continue to report to Mr. Traub.

**Promotional Fun and Games**

Now here's a book being offered by the Premium Advertising Association, of America that may keep you out of stitches but may keep you out of trouble. Entitled "Planning For Chance Promotions," the 50-page, hard cover book covers all Federal and state laws that pertain to promotional games, sweepstakes and lotteries. Members get one free copy and pay \$15 for additional ones. Nonmembers have to go for \$25.

It was written by Frank T. Dierson, the association's counsel, and can be obtained from its office at 420 Lexington Avenue.

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Chief European Correspondent  
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new service, which Smyth started in 1973, a family's goods are packed in individual proof containers and then loaded on a flatbed delivered to the new home.

## Hudson Planning etail Expansion

Hudson Corporation, the retail specialty store chain, announced today that it plans to increase its retail expansion during 1976.

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## irlines Projects Its Fuel Costs

ed, executive vice president of Airlines said the cost of fuel will rise by \$2.25 million if the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries raised prices at its December meeting.

## Group Acts Dividends

directors of the Continental District Court for the District of New York has ordered the Steadman Security Corporation to enjoin the holding of the annual meeting of the Diebold Venture Capital Corporation scheduled tomorrow.

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## Daylin Claims Plan Confirmed by Court

Federal Bankruptcy Judge James E. Moriarty has signed an order confirming a plan by Daylin Inc. of California to settle about \$160 million in claims under Chapter 11.

## Debt Revision Weighed By Starr Broadcasting

The Starr Broadcasting Group announced it was discussing with its senior lenders the possibility of restructuring about \$18 million of outstanding secured debt.

## Fairchild Says F.C.C. Approves Its TV Game

The Fairchild Camera & Instrument Corporation said the Federal Communications Commission had approved the company's electronic video game for use with home television receivers.

## California Standard Sees Rise in U.S. Output

The Standard Oil Company of California expects to have an increase in its domestic oil production next year, Harold J. Havens, the chairman, told financial analysts in Chicago.

## McDonnell Studies SST Plans for Supersonic Passenger

Charles Conrad, vice president of the McDonnell Douglas Corporation, disclosed today that the company was studying plans for a supersonic passenger transport aircraft. However, he said that for technical and development reasons, such an aircraft could not be produced before 1990.

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to finance cultural, medical and educational activities and good works. Mr. Beitz's power in the company is based on his position as chairman of the foundation. He was named in the will of Alfred Krupp, which set up the foundation. The company, which lately has fallen on hard times, reflecting both the industrial slump in Germany and what some bankers said have been management difficulties, has completely altered its structure in postwar West Germany.

# Prices of Cocoa Futures Rise Again to New Highs; Sugar Off to Contract Low

Cocoa futures climbed to a record price yesterday on the New York Cocoa Exchange, topping the previous high set on Tuesday.

# Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Wednesday, October 20, 1976

Table with columns: Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. for various stock exchanges including Midwest, Pacific, Philadelphia, Boston, and Foreign.

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# Foreign Exchange

Table showing exchange rates for various currencies including New York, London, and other international markets.

# Money

Table showing money market rates for various banks and financial institutions.

# Foreign Stock Index

Table showing stock indices for various countries including Amsterdam, London, and Tokyo.

# GRAINS & FEEDS

Table showing prices for wheat, corn, and other grains.

# Prices of Commodity Futures

Large table showing prices for various commodity futures including PORK BELLIES, COCOA, WOOD, LUMBER, POTATOES, EGGS, ORANGE JUICE, FOODS, COFFEE, HOGS, CATTLE, SOYBEANS, OATS, SOYBEAN MEAL, WHEAT, SOYBEAN OIL, WHEAT, HOGS, CATTLE, SOYBEANS, OATS, SOYBEAN MEAL, WHEAT, SOYBEAN OIL.

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## American Airlines Unit to Acquire Some Assets of the Howard Corp.

By HERBERT KOSHEZ

The Republic of Texas Corporation and American Airlines announced yesterday that they had reached an understanding on the general terms of a purchase by an American Airlines subsidiary of certain assets of Republic's trustee affiliate, the Howard Corporation, for \$80 million. The purchase has been under discussion since last April. The understanding stipulates that the American Airlines subsidiary would buy Howard's oil and gas properties, the common stock of Round Rock Lime Company, three shopping centers in Dallas and Midland, Tex., and in Shreveport, La., and about six acres of real estate in downtown Dallas.

One of the shopping centers may be sold to third parties before completion of the sale to the American subsidiary. In the event, the \$80 million purchase price would be adjusted downward by the amount of the net proceeds of the sale.

The proposed sale is expected to be consummated early in 1977. The decision to dispose of Howard's oil and gas properties was prompted by the Federal Reserve Board's order for Republic to dispose of assets and activities not related to its banking activities.

Republic of Texas is a \$5.2 billion-asset multibank holding company in Dallas, which owns the Republic National Bank of Dallas, the Houston National Bank, four other subsidiary banks situated in Lufkin, Groveton, Henderson and Houston and other substantial assets.

American Airlines said it intended to retain Howard's present management.

### Joy Deal to Acquire Gray Tool Terminated

The Gray Tool Company announced in Houston yesterday that the agreement for acquisition of Gray Tool by the Joy Manufacturing Company had been terminated.

Gray Tool said also it had been informed that Combustion Engineering Inc. of Stamford, Conn., had bought 593,360 shares, or 34 percent, of the total outstanding shares of Gray Tool at \$38 a share for a total of \$22.5 million.

The purchase was made from certain Gray Tool shareholders, including Roy B. Davis Jr., president, Jammie C. Ireland, senior vice president and John L. Hull Jr., senior vice president.

Gray Tool said that it had been advised that Combustion Engineering intended to make a tender offer at \$38 net a share for any and all remaining Gray Tool shares.

J. W. Wilcock, president of Joy Manufacturing said that the merger talks between his company and Gray Tool were broken off because "the managements failed to agree on the terms of the merger."

Previously it had been announced that Gray shareholders would have received between 0.85 and one Joy share for each Gray Tool share held based on a formula that could change according to market price of the shares for a specified period prior to the merger.

Another potential suitor, Petrolane Inc. had made a tender offer of \$32 a share for Gray Tool common stock and later raised the offer to \$35 a share.

### F.T.C. Is Still Studying Federated, Rich's Deal

Federated Department Stores said it had been advised that the Federal Trade Commission was continuing its investigation of the merger of Federated and Rich's Inc. of Atlanta and that the F.T.C. had decided not to seek a preliminary injunction to block the merger.

Rich's stockholders are scheduled to vote on the proposed merger next Monday.

### Grumman Acquires M.M.I. In Stock Transaction

The Grumman Corporation yesterday announced it had acquired a privately owned Massachusetts company, the M.M.I. Corporation, for 165,000 shares of Grumman stock. M.M.I., which offers data processing services for insurance companies mostly in Massachusetts, has been owned by Charles D. Johnston and members of his family. Mr. Johnston will continue as president of the company, which will operate as a subsidiary of the Grumman Data Systems Corporation.

### White Motor Plans Sales Of Euclid Subsidiary

The White Motor Corporation said in Cleveland yesterday that it had signed a letter intent for the sale of its wholly owned subsidiary, Euclid Inc. and its associated international operations to Daimler-Benz of West Germany for an undisclosed price.

Euclid manufactures off-highway dump haulers used primarily in the construction industry, open-pit mining and quarry operations.

### E.P.A. Study Warns Of Kepone in Seafood

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)—Seafood contaminated by an accumulation of the pesticide Kepone could, if eaten, "pose a threat to human health," the Environmental Protection Agency said today.

The agency, in releasing its assessment of the James River in Virginia and the Chesapeake Bay prepared for the Food and Drug Administration, said, "Our laboratory and field data cause concern about potential toxic effects to marine organisms from Kepone" already in the two waterways.

The James is already closed to most commercial fishing as a result of contamination from the Life Science Products Company plant in Hopewell, Va., which produced Kepone for Allied Chemical Corporation.

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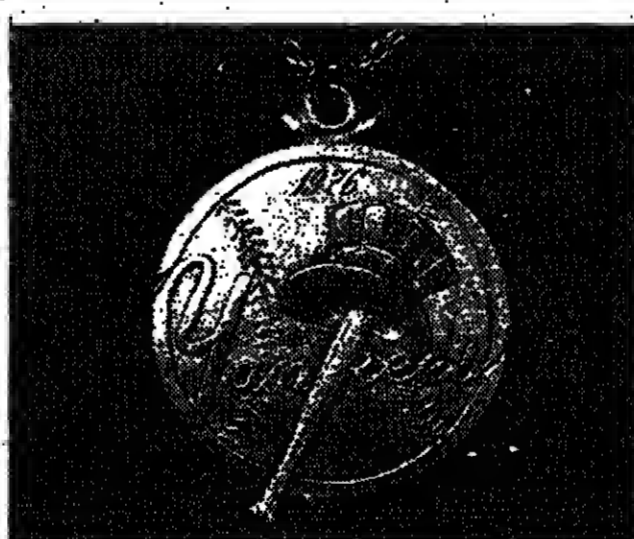
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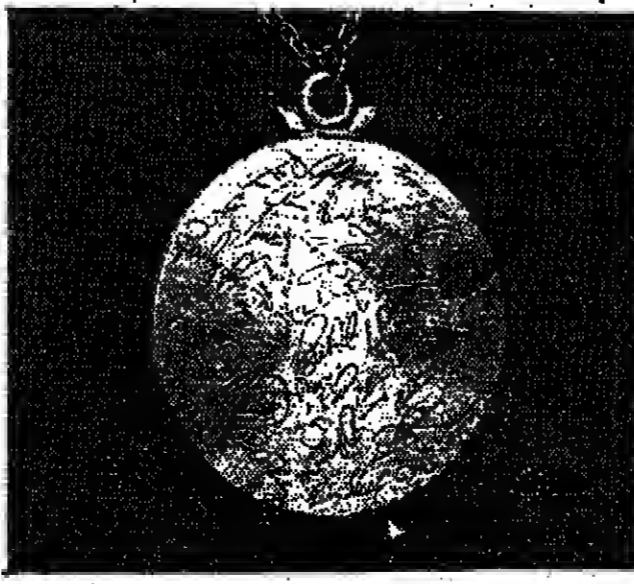
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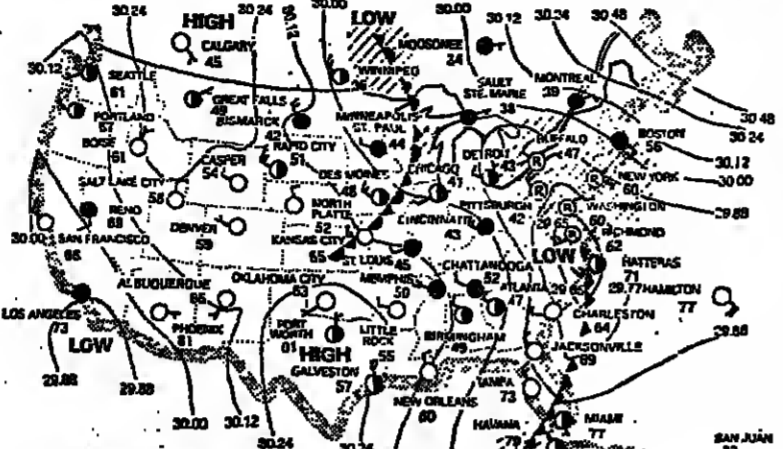


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Weather Reports and Forecast



TODAY'S FORECAST 8 P.M. OCTOBER 21, 1976



YESTERDAY 8 P.M. OCTOBER 20, 1976

Figure based Station Criteria temperature... Cold front: a boundary between cold air and warmer air, under which the colder air pushes like a wedge, usually south and east.

Winds are counter-clockwise toward the center of low-pressure systems, clockwise outward from high-pressure areas. Pressure systems usually move east.

Precipitation Data (24-hour period ended 7 P.M.) Twelve hours ended 7 P.M., 2.0. Total this month to date, 3.0.

Sun and Moon (Supplied by the Hayden Planetarium) The moon rises today at 5:13 A.M.

Summary... by scattered to portions of New to the central Apalaches...

heavy rainfall clouds and showers yesterday at the Northeast and in the States; skies cloudy in the although thunderstorms along the South Atlantic...

cast... service (As of 11 P.M.) NEW YORK... HIGH... LOW... WIND... HUMIDITY...

City	High	Low	Wind	Humidity	Clouds
New York	52	42	W 10-15	75	Partly cloudy
Boston	50	40	W 10-15	75	Partly cloudy
Washington	55	45	W 10-15	75	Partly cloudy
Philadelphia	55	45	W 10-15	75	Partly cloudy
Pittsburgh	55	45	W 10-15	75	Partly cloudy
Cleveland	55	45	W 10-15	75	Partly cloudy
Chicago	55	45	W 10-15	75	Partly cloudy
St. Louis	55	45	W 10-15	75	Partly cloudy
Minneapolis	55	45	W 10-15	75	Partly cloudy
Denver	55	45	W 10-15	75	Partly cloudy
Phoenix	55	45	W 10-15	75	Partly cloudy
San Francisco	55	45	W 10-15	75	Partly cloudy
Los Angeles	55	45	W 10-15	75	Partly cloudy
Honolulu	55	45	W 10-15	75	Partly cloudy

NEW HAMPSHIRE AND MAINE... cold and rain tonight and tomorrow with a chance of heavy rain tonight in the upper 20's to mid-30's.

EXTENDED FORECAST (Saturday through Monday) METROPOLITAN NEW YORK... Saturday... Sunday... Monday...

U.S.-Canada

City	High	Low	Precip.	Today's	Precip.	Today's
Atlantic City	42	32	0	Partly cloudy	0	Partly cloudy
Chicago	42	32	0	Partly cloudy	0	Partly cloudy
Dallas	42	32	0	Partly cloudy	0	Partly cloudy
Denver	42	32	0	Partly cloudy	0	Partly cloudy
Houston	42	32	0	Partly cloudy	0	Partly cloudy
Los Angeles	42	32	0	Partly cloudy	0	Partly cloudy
Memphis	42	32	0	Partly cloudy	0	Partly cloudy
Minneapolis	42	32	0	Partly cloudy	0	Partly cloudy
Phoenix	42	32	0	Partly cloudy	0	Partly cloudy
Portland, Me.	42	32	0	Partly cloudy	0	Partly cloudy
San Francisco	42	32	0	Partly cloudy	0	Partly cloudy
Seattle	42	32	0	Partly cloudy	0	Partly cloudy
St. Louis	42	32	0	Partly cloudy	0	Partly cloudy
Wash. D.C.	42	32	0	Partly cloudy	0	Partly cloudy

At the National Horse... all the National Horse will be held in Madison from Nov. 2 to 7.

nt Equestrians Advance in Leaps and Bounds to Horse Show... Mr. Morris said, "To be in it, you've got to be talented or rich. And if you're talented, sometimes you don't get a lot of riding. You've almost got to have a relative who's rich, or a sugar daddy who's rich, or a professional who's rich and will support you."

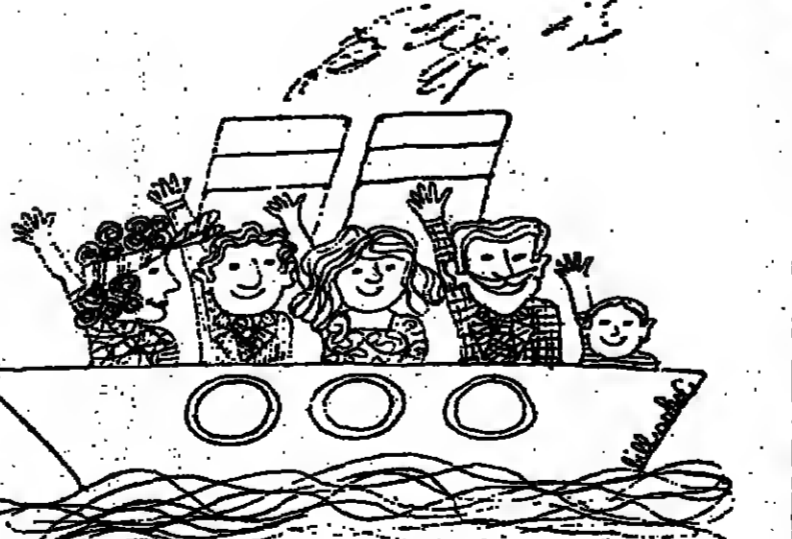
Mr. Morris, who is single, said that his teaching business grossed "way over \$500,000 a year," but that he kept only about \$10,000.

Champions... is tough as saddle and eccentric, but stick to his rolling, 40 here called Hunterdon such. He has coached ders as Buddy Brown...

Thrown Stones Kill Truck Driver... Heavy stones thrown from a speeding car smashed through the windshields of a truck and two autos last night and early today, killing a truck driver and injuring two other drivers. The police mounted a search for the rock throwers in this area 50 miles northwest of Chicago and appealed for information. The dead truck driver was identified as David Klawas, 26 years old, of Lawrence, Ill.

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# To Boost the Ratings, CBS Is Reshuffling Programs

By THOMAS LASK

In a move to better its standing in the television ratings, in which it has been running third since the beginning of the season, except for the week ending Oct. 17 when it was second, CBS-TV has announced a reshuffling of its Saturday and Wednesday evening programs.

In a major shift, starting Nov. 6, "All in the Family," which once had a firm hold on Saturday night, will be moving back there from Wednesday evening. It will occupy the 9 to 9:30 P.M. spot.

To make room for it, two Saturday shows will appear earlier: "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" will go from 9 P.M. to 8 P.M., and the "Bob Newhart Show" from 9:30 to 8:30. "Alice" now being shown on Wednesday, will be presented at 9:30 P.M., taking up the half hour between "All in the Family" and the

"Carol Burnett Show," which comes on at 10 P.M.

"Alice" isn't the strongest show," a CBS spokesman said, "but it stands to benefit from the lead-in from the earlier comedies." CBS hopes the interest generated by the three earlier half hours will carry the viewer through "Alice" to Miss Burnett.

In another move, "Doc," which had been running at 8:30 on Saturday night, will be canceled, as will "Ball Four." "The Jeffersons" will move from its Saturday evening spot to replace "Ball Four" at 8:30 P.M. Wednesdays.

"The Blue Knight," seen on Wednesday evening at 10 o'clock, will make room for "Wednesday Night at the Movies," the only newcomer to these program changes. "Wednesday Night at the Movies" will be shown in addition to CBS's regular feature, "Friday Night at the Movies."

Production has been stopped on "Blue Knight" and the show may be canceled. Its future will be made known at a later date.

The first of the new films will be "Death Wish," to be shown on Nov. 10, and "Chinatown" on Nov. 17. CBS has evidently decided to compete with ABC's runaway "Charlie's Angels" with top box-office movies.

# New York City Criticized For Awarding Contracts Without State's Approval

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

The chief state auditor of New York City's financial affairs asserted yesterday that the city had been violating "the intent" of New York State laws forbidding the city from awarding contracts without prior approval from the Emergency Financial Control Board.

In a 20-page report, Sidney Schwartz, the Deputy State Comptroller for New York City, said the city had frequently started payments on contracts that had not yet been approved by the Control Board, turning the requirement for such approval into "a pro-forma gesture" that had reduced the board's effectiveness in controlling spending by the city.

Mr. Schwartz's report was an examina-

tion of the procedures surrounding approval of more than 800 contracts by the Emergency Financial Control Board, the seven-member panel headed by Governor Carey that oversees the state's fiscal affairs.

According to Mr. Schwartz's report, both the City Comptroller and the City Office of Management and Budget had indicated they were "not pleased" that payment of certain contracts had begun before Control Board approval was obtained. A spokesman for the Budget Office said the city would put through stricter guidelines on the letting of contracts in response to the report.

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But the spokesman added that many of the contract problems stem from the fact that they are often federally financed contracts to nonprofit, professional community organizations that run ongoing programs that would have to be closed down if they did not receive timely payments from the city. An aide to the City Comptroller, Harrison J. Goldin, said his office had also expressed misgivings about the procedure on contracts. "Lots of times we get frantic calls from community agencies that have to meet their payrolls, and we opt to pay," he said. "The money is there for them, but it's something that makes us concerned."

Mr. Schwartz's report said that two-thirds of the 826 contracts that the Control Board had reviewed before last June 30 indicated effective dates prior to approval by the Control Board. The report said further that there had been delays in the processing of contracts for supervision by the Control Board, although most of these had been cleared up in recent months.

City officials were quoted in Mr. Schwartz's report as saying that many of these practices were being improved even as the report itself was issued. Although there are some problems remaining with contracts, the city was not overspending its overall allotments as approved by the Control Board.

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